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There's a Long, Long Trail . . .

Remember that there is an old song that starts out, "There's a long, long trail a-winding—into the land of my dreams?" Well, the land of dreams for twelve Thetas at Alpha Pi chapter, North Dakota, was the District VIII Convention, held at Lincoln, Nebraska on April 2-4.

The caravan to convention traveled in three cars, one Theta and two University boys driving. The first night was spent with Alpha Rho chapter at South Dakota. The various peccadillos which occurred during the "going" trip also included one of the boys going through a stop sign and having a little difficulty with the police, plus the caravan getting off the route and going miles out of the way on a super-highway.

By the time of the "return" trip weather looked threatening, and the Caravan received permission to leave Lincoln by 6 A.M. Sunday. To no avail! They were trapped in a South Dakota snow storm so thick that the drivers couldn't see beyond the hoods of the cars. Finally, the girls took turns running in front of cars to guide them. To no avail! One car finally slowly and inevitably slid into the ditch.

This meant getting a wrecker, meant calling on the highway patrol, meant also that the return trip took 15-16 hours.

As their C. D. P. I accompanied the girls on the "going" trip. Now that the twelve are home they look back on it all as a funny experience and one of the longest trails (1100 miles round trip) to the land of their dreams they will ever take!

ELYNOR HARTER HENDRICKSON
College President, VIII
Grand Forks, N.D.

The Older the Better

I must express my continuing gratitude for the letter put in last Winter's (1963-1964) Theta Magazine about the University of Illinois Library's need for early issues of the magazine to complete their file of bound volumes. Following this notice a letter came from Mrs. Kagey, P. A. S. of Kappa chapter at Kansas. Would I like Volume 1, issues 1 and 4 and Volume 2, issue 2?

On a hunch I also wrote the P. A. S. at Alpha, DePauw, Mrs. McCord. A prompt reply brought scattered numbers that I need and two bound volumes, 8-9 and 10.

Still needed are: Volume 1, issues 2, 3. Volume 2, issues 2, 3, 4. Volume 5, issues 1, 3. Volume 6, issues 1, 3, 4. Volume 7, issue 3. Volume 15, issues 3, 4.

I do hope that some of the older Thetas or older chapters can furnish these issues!

SABRA STEVENS REECE
Permanent Alumnae Secretary
Delta, Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

Home Is Where the Thetas Are

As I graduate from college, maybe I am too sentimental. But I would just like to let all who support sorority living know how much I feel I have personally gained from having had the opportunity of being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. I pray that sororities will never be driven from the college campus, especially at the larger schools. I know the Thetas helped me to develop my interests and build my confidence in my own ability.

I came from a town over 600 miles away from Lafayette, Indiana where Purdue is located. I didn't know anyone when I arrived at school. Then after two years my family moved to Sweden so the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Purdue has really been my home and my friends I hope will be lasting for I have so much to thank them for.

DANIELLE CAMERON MARTIN
Alpha Chi, Purdue
Decatur, Ga.

◆ See the outside back cover of this issue for the story of Dannie Cameron's top award, received at Purdue commencement, 1964. The preceding letter was sent by Dannie just after receipt of the award and just prior to her summer marriage to Fielder Martin. The other Purdue award winner, Jane Baur (see back cover picture), also was married soon after commencement to William H. Merrill, Jr. Besides all else they shared, Dannie and Jane also were attendants in each other's weddings.—EDITOR.

Enthusiasm Can Do It

If you feel your chapter getting "cold feet, tired blood or just down in the mouth," Gamma Tau chapter at Tulsa has a secret to share with you. *Enthusiasm can buck you up, pep you up and pick you up.* We know. We tried it and feel 100 percent better.

Having lost such a large quota of active seniors, our chapter really had "cold feet" about rushing with the small nucleus we had left. But our chapter president and Advisory Board didn't agree with a down-in-the-mouth attitude. They talked, sang, laughed and lectured to make the chapter realize what opportunities and achievements mean to a Theta chapter. Their attitude was contagious. Enthusiasm grew and suddenly everyone was popping with new ideas and new dreams.

Chapter enthusiasm culminated in pledging a wonderful quota pledge class, raising our campus scholarship standing and winning many, many other honors both as a chapter and as individual Thetas.

All of this happened because a few people realized the power of *enthusiasm*. We love what we have; therefore we cannot help but show our enthusiasm—enthusiasm, above all, for Theta!

CAROL SPIVEY
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Gamma Tau, Tulsa



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THE COVER: In support of the Hennepin County (Minn.) 1965 United Fund, some 400 fraternity and sorority members from the University of Minnesota zealously rang doorbells, and did block-to-block canvassing, succeeded in collecting five times as much money from the same residential neighborhood adjacent to the campus as was raised the previous year. Intensely proud of their first concerted effort on behalf of this civic undertaking were not only the campus IFC and NPC, but also their alumni/æ related groups in the area. In the cover picture are two students prominent in the drive—Mary Nauth, Upsilon chapter of Theta, and Edward Lyman Bruce, Chi Psi.

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Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Summer

"The color scheme you must have is one that speaks to you, does something for you. It is a kind of magic alchemy."—DOROTHY WRIGHT LIEBES, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley. (See page 4)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that this time of year Thetas and others of the female species indulge in interior and exterior decorating—interior on houses, exterior on themselves and their dress. This involves color and probably a new color scheme. Which makes textile designer Dorothy Liebes' comment on color (above) quite thought-provoking.

Gone are the days of the dull, mousy, quiet colors befitting the retiring "little woman." Today's colors are bright, aggressive, ambitious like the "new woman" herself.

We'd like to add a bit about Dorothy Liebes' use of color since she is obviously a most successful new woman and also has know-how on color.

There are those who say that Dorothy even must dream in color. The vibrating colors that are said to be almost her trademark are combinations of blue with green, red with orange, blue with lilac. In fact, even the file cabinets in her Lexington Avenue office reflect her interest in colors. Some are orange with yellow drawers, purple with orange, yellow with red, while a chest of blue has drawers of green, red, two blues! Her weaving loom is red.

For a sample of her interior decoration we cite a couple of patterns she has developed for carpeting in the Hilton Hotel chain. For the London Hilton she has one in olive green with a splash of rose and turquoise; for San Francisco, a Chinese New Year design in blue and turquoise and green shot with fireworks.

For her exterior decoration on her own glamorous self she always wears a bright breton atop her blond braids with a beautiful scarf looped around her throat, usually in pinks or oranges or the blue and green combination.

She believes color is a "universal language" and that there is no bad color, only bad color combinations. All of which philosophy and information, we hope, will give Thetas some food for thought as they plan their interior and exterior decoration for the coming year!

Turning now to more mundane matters, but continuing to think in terms of color, your editor looks forward to the coming year (magazine-wise, not decoration wise!) "pink" with excitement about our plans for features and stories and information for you. But, looking back on the year just closing—1964-1965—we have to admit, as always at this season, feeling a little "blue" (without overtones of green however).

We feel blue thinking of all those letters we haven't been able to answer. We've said it before but we think it bears repeating: we answer the "must" letters; the others have to be put aside due to lack of time. We also feel blue about much copy which has to be held for "later publication," which makes some of it very late indeed. This is because of lack of space. This is our annual plea for forgiveness to our fine correspondents for the twin bogies—lack of time and space—and to express appreciation to those who send copy faithfully.

If there is any color for appreciation we feel it must be bright, vivacious, vivid—like all Dorothy Liebes' combinations—and if so, we are full of it!

Now, to coming deadlines:

Alumnæ chapter editors: **October 5.** Due: Date, place, time of local Founders' Day; also State Day if one is held.

All editors and others: **July 15.** Due: Any general items for Autumn Issue, 1965.

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THROUGH WISDOM WE BUILD

"Through wisdom is a house builded, and by understanding it is established. And by knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all precious, pleasant riches."

◆ The preceding Bible verse conveys a pertinent and important message to us. The fraternity system may be meaningfully compared to a house. We as sorority women have a vested interest in the house. In its construction we take great care, for we realize that only if properly built can it withstand the destructive forces of evil.

Wisdom is our blueprint, and it provides the means for purposeful development. Step by step it guides us to the completion of a structure that is sturdy and enduring.

The house is ready to be occupied. Indeed, unless vitalized by those who would make it a home, it becomes a shell and its very existence meaningless. Bound by ties of love and loyalty to common ideals, we move in. The well constructed walls of our house promise shelter from evil without. Because we cherish common ideals and respect the potency of love, we are able to insure the existence of security and happiness. Through understanding we combat the threat of pernicious evil within. So armed we establish our residency.

The maintenance of our house is dependent upon knowledge. Ignorance can only result in the deterioration of those values upon which the house is based and upon which its endurance depends. Knowledge of the heritage that is ours as sorority women inspires respect for the founding ideals and a sense of responsibility in striving toward realization of those ideals. Through such striving we cannot fail to fill the chambers of our house with all precious, pleasant riches.

In wisdom, understanding and knowledge lie the strength of the fraternity system and the means of achieving its goals. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalms 119:105.

"Through Wisdom We Build" was one of the Devotions used to open 1964 Grand Convention sessions. It was written by Anne Barden, president, Beta Lambda, William and Mary. This is the fourth Devotion printed in the 1964-1965 Theta Magazine and as such completes the series.

THETA AT THE N. Y. FAIR

Dorothy Liebes . . . double billing



Walt Disney . . . makes Lincoln live

When stories began to come in about the several Thetas (and a Theta father) who were associated with the 1964 New York World's Fair we decided to make a composite article about all of them. Thus, Thetas who attend the 1965 Fair (April 21-October 17) will be aware of the Theta participants. MMKG.

Busy Dorothy Wright Liebes, Omega, California-Berkeley, has a double job at the Fair. She is one of 13 women (among 300 men) on the board of directors of the New York World's Fair, 1964, Corp. and one of only two women on the advisory board of the pavilion of American Interiors at the Fair. This latter is dedicated to the home of tomorrow, contains exhibits replete with home planning and decorating ideas.

Dorothy Liebes' particular contribution to this field is in the area of weaving and design. She is termed as "far and away the best and most successful textile designer in the U.S. and probably in the world," has been winning awards for her work since 1937. In 1963 the New York chapter of the American Institute of Interior Decorators gave her its highest honor, the Elsie De Wolfe award.

A Phi Beta Kappa, as well as a Theta, at the University of California, the then Dorothy Wright did her first serious weaving during a



Virginia Marmaduke . . . "Voice of the Fair"

summer vacation at Hull House in Chicago, today operates out of a Lexington Avenue studio in New York City. She is interested in both hand weaving, as a valuable cultural and recreational activity, and also in incorporating striking designs in machine weaving. As textile designer and color consultant to many large firms, her creativity has been expressed in upholstery, drapery fabrics, rug designs, woven blinds, dress fabrics.

According to Dorothy Liebes, weaving satisfies her passion for color. "It's music and painting to me. Weaving isn't work. It's a stimulating pleasure."

Also on the board of directors of the New York World's Fair, 1964, Corp. is Edith Willkie, Beta, Indiana, widow of the former candidate for U. S. president, Wendell Willkie. A native of Rushville, Indiana, Edith Willkie now resides in New York City.

Moving into another area of the Fair, Kappa Alpha Theta has two close ties with the Illinois "Land of Lincoln" Pavilion. Virginia L. Marmaduke, Beta Omicron, Iowa, of Chicago, is director of special events at the state pavilion. In addition, Virginia is the radio and television World's Fair "voice" of WGN Broadcasting Company, and beams daily radio programs and weekly television programs back to the Chicago

area. Her program, called "Postcards from the Fair," was nominated for *McCall's* magazine 1965 "Golden Mike" award.

A former Chicago newspaperwoman and broadcaster, Virginia plans to semi-retire to her southern Illinois family farm near Pinckneyville at the close of the Fair. She plans to write a book, raise some horses and teach, part-time, in the Journalism, Radio-TV School of Communications at nearby Southern Illinois University.

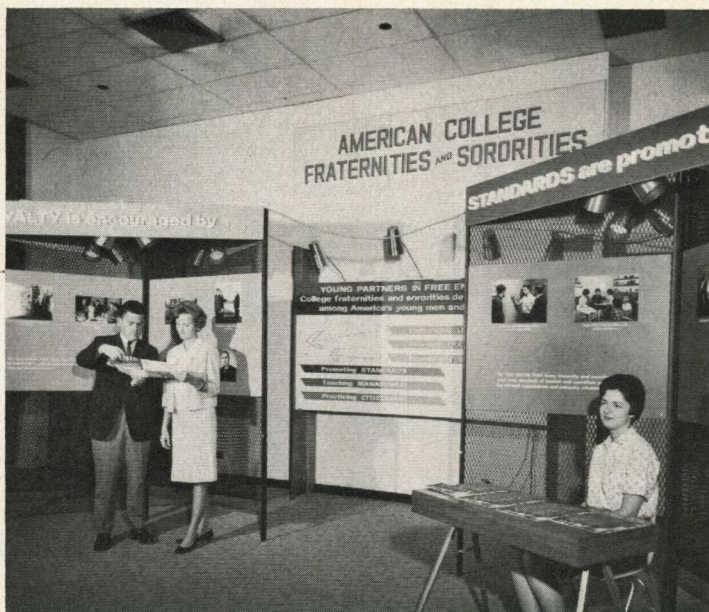
One of the best known and best attended shows of the World's Fair is Walt Disney's "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" which takes place in the state of Illinois pavilion. A Theta father, Walt Disney's daughters are Diane Disney Miller, Omicron, Southern California, and Sharon Disney Brown, Beta Delta, Arizona. According to publicity issued about Disney, when Diane and Sharon were small he first tried out the movie, *Snow White*, on them, also many of his new cartoon characters.

The life-size figure of Abraham Lincoln in the Illinois Pavilion which stands, speaks and sits in an amazing lifelike manner, is what moviemaker Disney calls a product of "Audio-Animatronics." Lincoln's realistic voice is provided on tape, speaks many of Lincoln's words.

"Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" will have a summer 1965 opening at Disneyland, as



Costume . . . by Mary Wills



"Young Partners in Free Enterprise"

a high point in the California amusement park's year-long tenth anniversary celebration. At the same time its twin presentation is continuing its second season at the Fair. In the picture on page 4 Walt Disney is shown with a scale model of the "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" stage and Audio-Animatronic figure. (Photo courtesy W. E. D. Enterprises, Inc.)

Besides the Lincoln figure, Walt Disney has four additional exhibits at the Fair.

Fondue Bourguignonne, a Swiss table barbecue specialty, may be eaten at the Swiss Pavilion at the Fair, and according to Clementine Paddleford writing in *This Week Magazine*, this is a dish which is the specialty of a Theta—Jane Knipe Gubelin, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, now of Chappaqua, N. Y. Married to Werner Gubelin of the watch and jewelry family of Switzerland, Jane learned about *Fondue Bourguignonne* on her Swiss honeymoon 17 years ago, has been making it ever since. Jane's recipe was given in detail in *This Week*, along with notes on how the dish is prepared and served at the Swiss Pavilion.

At the Hollywood Pavilion at the Fair you will see a display of costumes designed by Mary Wills, Beta Delta, Arizona, 1963 Motion Picture Academy Award winner for costume design in color in *The Wonderful World of the*

Brothers Grimm (Theta Star story, Spring 1965, page 22).

On display are these costumes:

1. Queen Elizabeth from the movie *The Virgin Queen* for Bette Davis.
2. Handmade Greek armor in gold metal.
3. Rumpelstiltskin and Red Riding Hood from *The Brothers Grimm*.
4. Pink Champagne Costume designed for Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies. (See picture.)

For a three weeks period during the 1964 World's Fair a special fraternity and sorority exhibit was on display in the Hall of Free Enterprise. The exhibit was sponsored jointly by the NIC and the NPC in cooperation with the American Economic Foundation.

In keeping with the general theme of the Hall of Free Enterprise, the fraternity and sorority exhibit was entitled, "Young Partners in Free Enterprise." A leaflet prepared for distribution to visitors to the display explained the six basic values of fraternal life—loyalty, training, scholarship, standards, management and citizenship, which values also formed the basis for display panels in the exhibit.

Among the 19 hosts and hostesses from fraternities and sororities who helped man the exhibit was Theta Judy Rutledge, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, traveling secretary 1963-1964.

Do Alumnae Contribute To Fraternity Life?

◆ Fraternity values transcend the college campus, because they are based on spiritual, moral and ethical values. They are as valid at forty, or sixty, or eighty, as they are at eighteen. The ideals and standards of Kappa Alpha Theta can, and do, form the basis for a splendid philosophy of life. Kindness, generosity, courtesy, intellectual ambition, responsibility, perception and understanding—plus devotion to honor and excellence in all things—these are the virtues for which all good people strive, and upon which a fraternity and its members flourish.

In the four short college years, the young woman who chooses these as her guideposts by choosing Kappa Alpha Theta has an opportunity to develop them in close association and camaraderie with her sisters. After college, they remain pertinent and challenging as the horizons of the mature woman expand. Theta friendship and service to others *through* Theta bring to full flower the promise of the opportunity for wide and wise human service only dreamed of on initiation day.

Yes, alumnae *do* contribute to fraternity life and values. They give in service to college chapters in many ways—because they wish to preserve, protect and develop that which has come to mean much to them. They give in service to others, through contribution in time and money to worthwhile charity. They give in service to community and country by leadership and responsibility in public affairs. But most of all, perhaps, they give—by living fraternity ideals in their everyday lives—credence to the idea that fraternities are a constructive force for social, intellectual and moral growth not only for individuals, but, more important, for the society which gave them birth.

NORMA A. JORGENSEN
Grand Vice-President





Making Marriage Work

by **Dr. Freda S. Kehm**

Association for Family Living

With freedom of choice in marriage partners, a new goal in marriage relationships has come into being—individual happiness. It's a very difficult thing to describe; it means different things to each of us.

The emphasis now is on psychological and personality factors, on companionship and equality between husband and wife. Women have greater freedom in our democratic American family than one finds anywhere else in the world. Marriage partners choose one another and are intensely dependent upon each other, since satisfying relationships and understanding between the partners is the expected result if the marriage is to be happy. But freedom of choice calls for responsibility to choose wisely and to try to make your marriage a success. Thus, it takes more love and understanding to make a success of marriage today because we expect more of marriage.

The degree of happiness in marriage depends upon the ratio between what one expects and what one experiences. Happy marriages don't "just happen;" you have to work for the success of your marriage. Here are some guide lines one can follow to try to achieve happiness in marriage.

1. Be sensitive to your husband's or wife's feelings and moods. Consider his or her needs before your own.

Hopefully each of the marital partners is able to function capably most of the time, but each should be able to be dependent upon the other for emotional support in times of stress. The husband gives his wife the security she needs when she is pregnant, for example, by his consideration and understanding of her concerns and worries. The husband, too, should be able to relax and be helpless when the situation warrants it (if he loses his job or meets some other

unexpected crises) without feeling any loss of self-esteem.

2. Don't criticize or nag unduly lest self-respect be diminished and your happiness together be in jeopardy.

Instead of criticism, express your ideas as suggestions. Each of us resents criticism because in our childhood it was associated with hostility. Nagging, too, merely causes a reaction of irritation and never achieves the desired goal.

3. Don't be afraid your husband no longer loves you when he flares up occasionally and releases tension in sharp words when the cause lies elsewhere.

Bob usually liked to relax a bit when he came home before having dinner and said, "What's the rush?" if dinner was waiting. But recently Janet had been at a meeting and was rushing to get things started for dinner, feeling a little guilty because she hadn't realized it was so late. When Bob came in, she called "Dinner will be a little late tonight, dear." "I should think you could have dinner ready when I get home," he responded.

Janet was sure Bob couldn't really love her if he could look so angry and snap at her like that. But in reality, it had been a bad day. A sale he had thought secure hadn't materialized, and the sales manager had seemed to think it was his fault. He couldn't release his tension in his presence, and his thoughts were filled with tension over the lack of understanding of his efforts.

4. Try to nurture a sense of humor. Good humor shows in the faces of those who have this great asset. They show understanding and they make us feel happy. Remember the bright or funny things that occur during your day away from each other and enjoy them together.

5. Look for reasons behind your behavior

What is there in the vale of life
Half so delightful as a wife,
When friendship, love and peace combine
To stamp the marriage-bond divine?

—William Cowper

and try to understand the motivations of your husband. In this way, understanding may add to the essential satisfactions that each of you finds in your union.

Remember that each of you brought to your marriage from your early childhood different backgrounds, different personalities, beliefs, familiar ways of doing things that have become a part of you. As Dr. Lawrence K. Frank says, "We are what we are because we've been what we've been."

You could not, therefore, expect to agree about everything. Adjustments will be necessary, not 50/50 by each of you, but a willingness to go *more* than half way. Flexibility and the ability to adjust are among the most important factors in achieving a good marriage.

6. Talk to your husband about the many things that happen or in which you are interested, big or small, deep or light, and listen with attentive and sympathetic interest, thus keeping alive the essential habit of communication between you. Happiness in marriage is enhanced by sharing ideas and ideals.

7. Don't try to impose your will on your mate nor deny interests other than your own. Your mate is not your property but is a person quite apart from you. As you learn to give and give in at times and to discuss decisions before they are made, you enhance the health of your marriage.

8. Keep the dignity of your marriage inviolate. Never demean its sacredness in public or private. Not only does it hurt the feelings of the marriage partner, but it is embarrassing to the friends who are exposed to your personal disputes.

9. Pray together in your place of worship, for love is blessed in the aura of Godliness.

10. Uphold truth in your marriage. Never practice deceit, whatever its motives. Respect for each other is as vital as love to assure life-long happiness together.

But sometimes even marriages that start out well develop problems. When couples marry, they are in love, they believe their marriage will bring them only happiness; they meet each other's emotional needs. They feel happy and comfortable together. There is a *Balance* in their interpersonal relationships.

When they start having marital problems something has happened to that balance, to their relationship. This might have been affected by internal or external pressures. Usually, each individual prefers to think he isn't responsible, and it must have been something outside of himself that caused the rift. Counseling helps individuals become aware of their own personal involvements. Sometimes couples then can work out their problems and re-establish the balance in their marital relationships.

Here are some danger signals.

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First, lack of communication. Married couples must be able to talk things over even when they don't agree. Each of us needs someone to whom she can express hostility, be furious and say so without having the feeling that she does not love her husband and is not loved in return. No two persons' emotional needs are so completely matched that there is no frustration, and whenever there is frustration, there is hostility. Indifference is possible when you're not in love—but not when love exists.

Others talk at each other, not to each other. Those of you who have heard Leonard Bernstein's opera, *Trouble in Tahiti*, remember what he calls the "screaming silence." In the opera, there is a Greek chorus which explains what each of the marriage partners means to say. Unfortunately, in life there is no such chorus, and misunderstandings, not discussed and settled, can mushroom into serious problems.

Lack of communication between the husband and wife sometimes bring about over-involvement by one or the other with their children; or one or the other or both become too involved with social life, filling time with meaningless activities. Some couples seem unable to enjoy being together, such as Mr. and Mrs. Jerold.

Mrs. Jerold, the mother of two young children felt very depressed. Her husband came home tired, was disinterested in going out and generally was glued to the TV set. He was the silent, self-sufficient type. "It wasn't at all like it had been when we were in college; he just seemed to live for the time we could be together then," said the wife, who came for counseling help. The husband came, also, because he wanted to save their marriage.

This wife was helped to accept herself as a more mature figure. The man was helped to recognize that a woman who has to give so much to young children and has no adult company during the day needs more emotional satisfaction, more emotional support than he was giving. He faced up to the problems involved in fatherhood.

Another signal is found where a wife has vague feelings that she is not needed because all of her husband's time and interest is centered in his business, so that he has no need of her. When they were first married they discussed all his business affairs, but now he seems to act as if she were not able to understand them.

The third signal is that of a power struggle.

The person wants to be in control so that he can have his or her dependent needs met, but he or she still wants to be boss. There is increased disagreement as to details of homemaking, of management of money, of the children, or of management of their leisure time.

The fourth signal shows where there is increased resentment on the part of the wife regarding her husband's work or on the part of the husband regarding management of the home.

The last signal of danger ahead that I shall mention is that of feeling let down with experiences, when reality doesn't meet expectations and the person is bored most of the time.

The psychologically healthy individual is not bored but is able to be alone. The feeling of being shut out does not occur.

The most important factor in achieving a happy marriage would seem to be the degree of emotional maturity of the marital partners. Dr. William Menninger has said that the most important factor in personal happiness and effectiveness is the ability to get along well with other people. It depends upon whether you can love more than you hate.

What is your capacity to love? The love I mean is that which the Greeks called *agape*. That love means considering the wishes, the desires, the goals of your husband (or wife) before your own, rejoicing in his or her accomplishments, sharing his trials as well as his triumphs.

Today more than ever before American youths need the examples of successful marriages which educated men and women can give them. We who believe in family life as the basic relationship in our culture must by our example illustrate its value.

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Through her WBBM radio show, "Call Dr. Kehm," she is available daily on four phone lines to listeners needing immediate help. She also lectures on marriage at Northwestern University.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Kehm holds a master's degree from the University of South Dakota and a doctor's degree from Northwestern. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Straight "A" Students

Who so neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future.—EURIPIDES.

Silver scholarship charms were awarded by the fraternity to Thetas starred who made a straight "A" record for the entire 1963-64 school year. Others listed made straight "A's" for a semester or two consecutive terms.

ALPHA Sally Goodyear Sally Smith	ALPHA THETA Cynthia Louise Johnson Nancy Monday	Wanda Lou Gray Carol Ann Nickles Carol Ann Ogilvie Joan Carol Wise	GAMMA THETA Susan Broadhead Christine Wick
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DELTA Beth Temple	ALPHA MU Jennifer Judah Barbara LaBarr Barbara Meyer*	Susan MU Sue Lingenfelter* Martha Miller Leslie Rado	GAMMA MU Carol Gebert Elizabeth Hagemann Peggy Mitchell
ETA Andres Jean Hays Mildred Susan Montgomery	ALPHA OMICRON Susan Akright Jeanette Fife Rebecca Ann Hall* Judy Orth Brooke Smith	BETA KAPPA Linda Biggs* Roberta Sanderson	GAMMA XI Andrea Coffin
IOTA Wanda Campbell Elizabeth Dallas Ann Roberts Karen Sarnoff*	ALPHA PI Karen Solberg	BETA LAMBDA Anne Barden* Janice Koerner	GAMMA OMICRON Beatrice Theresa Ordenez
KAPPA Gwendolynn Fisher* Sharon E. Nelson Geraldine Ann Thorp Joanne Woster	ALPHA RHO Nancy Johnson Susan Johnson* Lesta VanDerWert Suzan Wilson*	BETA MU Margaret Goegg* Sherrill Locke Michon Maupin* Judith Morrison*	GAMMA RHO Margaret Burns
LAMBDA Nancy Hall	ALPHA SIGMA Dee Campbell Katherine Dehner Suzanne Savitz	Judith NU Linda Anne Gross Louise Hartz Sharon Zimmerman	GAMMA TAU Judith Lindley*
GAMMA DEUTERON Lynn Ludy	ALPHA TAU Bonnie Bizzarri*	BETA PI Carolyn Burke	GAMMA PHI Linda Badgett Ann Orrick* Katheryne Thompson
NU Ann Waggoner	ALPHA UPSILON Beverly Bailey	BETA RHO Frances Halla Heather Low Jane Robbins	GAMMA CHI Audrey Coelho Saundra Longcor Terry Riordan
OMICRON Joanne Cassinelli Marcia Drumm Kristine Freiburg Deanne Koziol Marilyn MacDonald	ALPHA PHI Sandra Garner*	BETA SIGMA Jeanne Crum Diane Partridge	GAMMA PSI Diann Conly Barbara Johnston Susan Swain Edith Tomlinson
RHO Shirley Ann Carroll* Mary Frolick* Karen Johnson Betsy Nore Christina Perrin* Joann Strateman* Susan Tethrow	ALPHA CHI Anne Bradshaw Danielle Cameron Anne Marie Gashorn Nancy Sue Salo Linda Kay Selzer	BETA TAU Bonita Kersker Marcia Macey* Sue McKenzie Liz Poling	GAMMA OMEGA Mary L. Strong
TAU Meg Graber Alice Hoffman* Janet O'Toole*	ALPHA PSI Judith Anderson Kathleen Dinham Molly Herzog Marles Moie Marcia Rogers	BETA UPSILON Rita Gariepy Susana Garner Kathleen Hobson Lynn Snetsinger	DELTA DELTA Mary Glycer DELTA EPSILON Robertta Glenn Kay Stouffer
CHI Joan Daniels Cynthia Faigle Carole Huppler Margaret Kelly Virginia Waugh	ALPHA OMEGA Ruth Maguire Gail Michaliszn Gail Reynolds	BETA PHI Susan Willis*	DELTA ZETA Jerry Floyd
ALPHA ETA Jean Mason* Lynn Myers	BETA DELTA Bonnie Anderson Ruth Fones Victoria Paul Ellen Smith	BETA OMEGA Martha Prater	DELTA ETA Suzanne Behrens Anne Bowman* Nancy Grey Ann Howell Adelia Mansfield Patricia Rash
	BETA ZETA Anna Jea Addington Carol Jo Brien	GAMMA DELTA Barbara Boardman Barbara Holt	DELTA THETA Alison Conner Linda Lee*
		GAMMA ZETA Anne Bernard Johanne Schmelz	DELTA IOTA Lynn Gullett
			DELTA KAPPA Jacqueline Hooker Kay McConnell

SCHOLARSHIP

Where Kappa Alpha Theta Stands 1963-64

Campus Firsts 1963-64

Colo. State	1-9	Missouri	1-14
Duke	1-12	Nevada	1-4
Fresno State	1-6	O. Wesleyan	1-12
Iowa State	1-12	Penn State	1-27
Kansas State	1-11	San Diego St.	1-12
Maryland	1-18	South Dakota	1-5
Mich. State	1-19	Washburn	1-4
Western Ontario		1-3	

Campus Seconds 1963-64

Arizona	2-14	Lawrence	2-6
Arizona State	2-11	Mass.	2-8
Beloit	2-3	Syracuse	2-25
Drake	2-8	Vanderbilt	2-8
Kansas	2-12	Wash. State	2-13

Chapter with most improvement 1963-64
Northwestern

Ways and Means to Scholarship

In a study of three men's fraternity chapters with consistently high scholarship and three with consistently low scholarship on the same college campus, the following comparisons in attitude were noted:

An atmosphere of respect, acceptance and encouragement was concomitant with high scholastic achievement. In opposition to this, an atmosphere in which pledges were belittled, embarrassed and made to feel inferior was concomitant with low scholastic achievement.

The three high achieving fraternities controlled their pledges largely through an appeal to the pledge's intrinsic motivations. The actives gave a large amount of moral support and encouragement and respected the rules of fair play. Their pledges gained attitudes of satisfaction toward their pledge program and, ultimate-

ly, then produced high scholastic achievement.

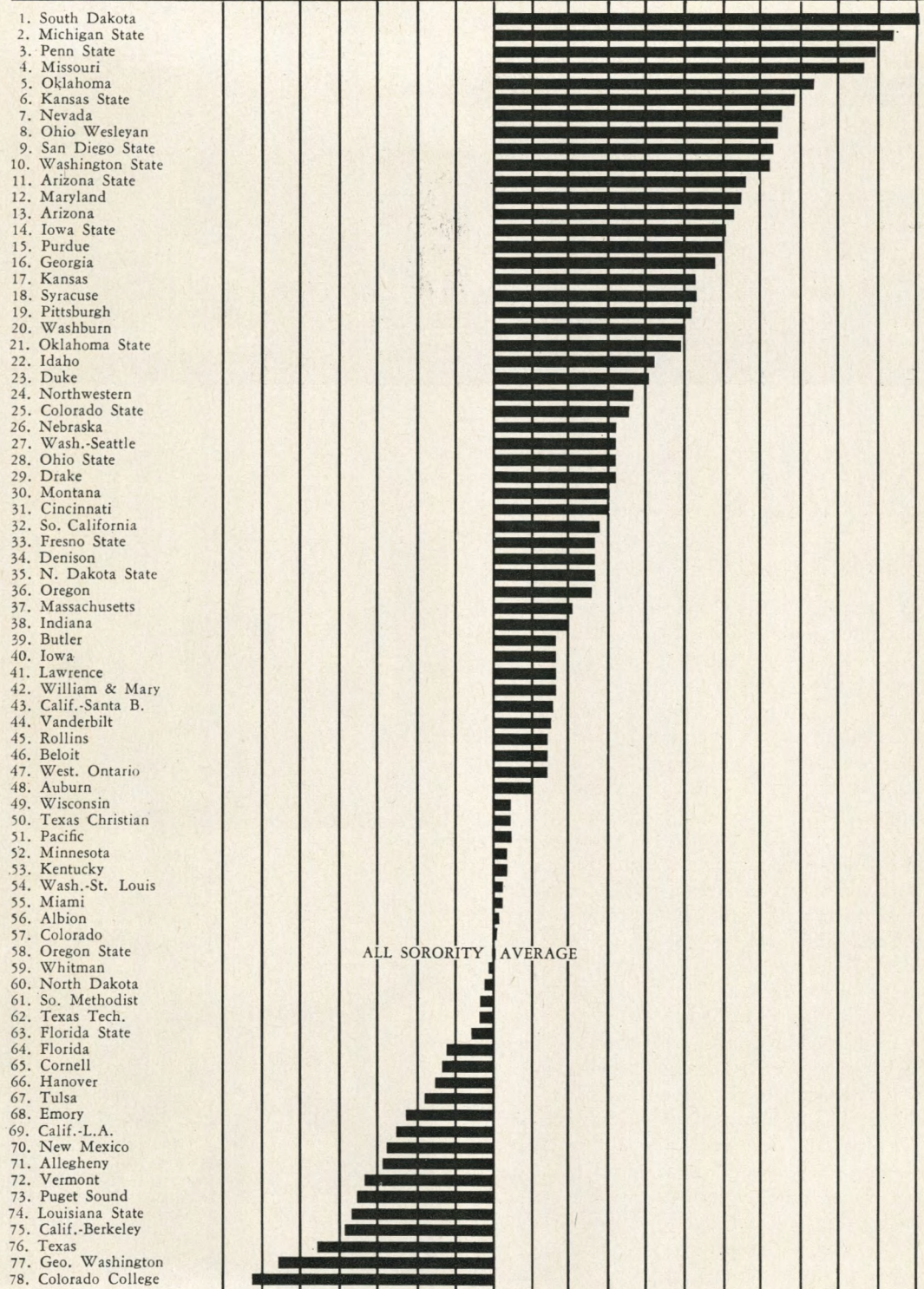
On the other hand, the pledges of the three low groups faced daily the problems of dealing with the actives' capricious and unpredictable behavior. Inter-personal relationships between pledges and actives were negative. Pledges were belittled and humiliated.

The high achieving fraternities used methods for controlling behavior which were based on the use of reward alone or a combination of reward and punishment. The high achieving groups attempted to demonstrate by example and gave the pledges moral support and encouragement throughout the semester. The active members established positive inter-personal relationships with their pledges.

The three low achieving fraternities used primarily punishment and reproof.

National Graph Shows 74.03% of Theta Chapters Above All Sorority Average

-14 -12 -10 -8 -6 -4 -2 0 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 22



The following chapters are not included on the graph because comparative information is either not available or is non-comparable: DePauw, Illinois, Michigan, Newcomb, Pennsylvania, British Columbia, Alberta, McGill, Connecticut, Carnegie Tech, San Jose State.



New exterior look.

HOUSING

Kappa-Kansas

◆ Kappa chapter's new three-story addition and extensively remodeled house at the University of Kansas was completed in time for occupancy by 70 Thetas in the fall of 1964.

The new wing conforms to the red brick Colonial design of the original building and includes a dining room seating 120 and new stainless steel kitchen on the first floor, with 16 new study-bedrooms on upper floors.

Our old dining room was converted into a new lounge featuring a fireplace, permanent card tables and handsome trophy cases. Shuttered doors open into a library with accents of red and white and into the more formal living room. Housemother's quarters were enlarged to include a sitting room and a new powder room for town girls and guests.

In the bedroom areas, each floor is equipped with a new study-lounge and laundry room as well as much needed additional garment storage closets. The seldom used recreation room in the basement was converted into a large chapter meeting room, while a new paint job and general housecleaning spruced up the existing lounge, luggage and laundry rooms.

Our alumnæ response in lending financial assistance has been most gratifying—ELISABETH CARRUTH CHUBB.



Newly converted lounge.



The dining room.

Gamma Psi-Texas Christian

◆ Comprising the largest single addition to the campus in a single year in Texas Christian's 92-year history, the Worth Hills Dormitory Complex was formally put into use in the fall of 1964, provides residence accommodations for 612 students (340 girls and 272 boys) housed in several separate units.

The big news for Kappa Alpha Theta in all this is that, included in the housing project, are ten sorority and eight fraternity chapter rooms. Units are leased by the organizations from the University. In most instances, however, decorating has been arranged for on an individual and private basis.

In the case of the Texas Christian Thetas, the House Corporation, headed by Mary Wilbanks Hazelwood, president, stepped right in with decorating plans. Shown in the picture below is the Theta chapter room with jewel-toned plaid on one wall, setting a gay mood for the game area of the room. Grillwork on the doors of the built-in cabinets is repeated on another wall, backed by an expanse of red-orange.

The entire complex, composed of two men's and three women's dormitories, plus a cafeteria,



Worth Hills Dormitory Complex

has spacious and modern facilities, is completely air conditioned. Features in the bedrooms are built-in study desks, chests of drawers and built-in book shelving, plus a good lighting system. A walk-through type cemented tunnel connects all buildings.

In the picture above of the Worth Hills Complex the cafeteria and dining hall is at the lower left, the men's dormitories lower center and right. The building top left is a women's dorm as is the large "double" building top center. Theta is housed in the right half of the double building along with Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

Texas Christian Thetas—I. to r., Carol Cockrell, Jan Twomey, Eleanor Moore, Kay Sanders—in new chapter room.



Gamma Sigma-San Diego State

◆ Starting the new year right, Thetas at San Diego State College moved into their new chapter house in late January 1965.

Located near the college campus, the new Theta house is the largest Greek letter chapter house in San Diego, with over 10,000 square feet of living area. A split-level design, it is three stories high with seven different levels. Bold structural lines and large areas of glass are emphasized in the contemporary architecture. Designed to accommodate 40 girls, it also has a guest room for visitors and quarters for a cook.

A basement work room (principally for construction of floats), which will also provide storage space, is on the lower level. On the ground level are a spacious living room (will seat 35 without extra chairs), the housemother's suite and two outdoor patios. Parking space for 12 cars is in the rear.

The third level includes the kitchen and the dining area, which will seat 120. The dining room can also be used as a multi-purpose room or divided into three small rooms by folding partitions.

There are three bedroom floor levels and a sun deck occupies the top level.

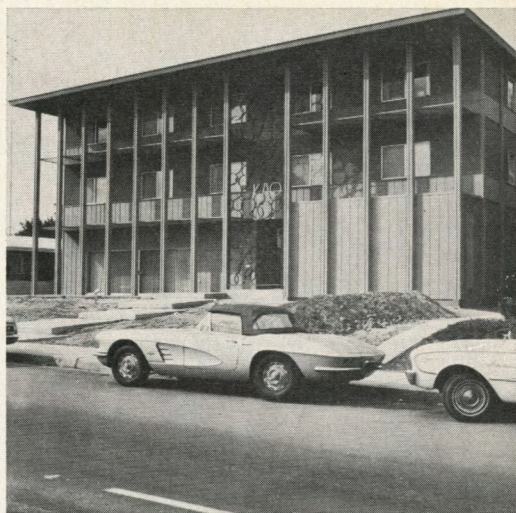
Bedrooms are varied in size to accommodate two to five girls and each bedroom level has large bathing, dressing, closet and laundry facilities, ironing boards and phone booths. (Indeed, there might as well not be a chapter house if there were no phone. Right?—EDITOR.)

Each girl has a private desk in her bedroom for study purposes.

Exterior of the building is a soft olive hue. This shade, combined with blue, is used in the interior decor in varying shades and intensities with accents of white. Living room walls are of walnut paneling.

Theta alumnae, totaling over 300 in the San Diego area, have spearheaded fund raising drives. In charge of construction plans were members of the Gamma Sigma House Corporation, Majel Wheeler Carter, president; Helen Rohrbacker Odom, Virginia Noon Wilson, Margaret Barber Burnham, Helen Bates Jackson, Elizabeth Eagle Nemeth, Jane Dafoe Peck, Patricia Cooper Kable, Donna Carey Dowdy.

The massive marble fireplace in the living room was a gift from the Mothers' Club. MAJEL WHEELER CARTER.



Three stories, seven levels.



All tops: New Theta house (in back), Rozanne Mack, chapter president, Majel Carter, head of building plans.



Did you know...

(more answers from LINK for alumnae chapters and everyone who is interested in Theta's newest philanthropic endeavor)

5 How much money is needed to support four undergraduate scholarships of \$500-\$600 given annually?

To support four \$500-\$600 scholarships it will require \$100,000. That figure is the goal we hope to achieve by 1970. The interest earned from this fund will supply the moneys for these scholarships to be named for our four founders.

6 What about the Institute of Logopedics if all this money is to be used for scholarships?

The Institute is being supported "in the manner to which it has become accustomed." This includes perpetual maintenance of the Theta Court—in addition to the various other projects for specialized needs which have been supported by LINK. As funds are available, LINK will give still more to the Institute of Logopedics. They have a high priority among the beneficiaries of the Foundation!

7 What happens to the money contributed to the Foundation by our Alumnae Chapter?

This money is used to support the expanding scholarship program, the Institute—and to carry on all the philanthropies for which it was established. For each gift your Alumnae Chapter can receive credit toward a Foundation Certificate. This new certificate will replace the Institute of Logopedics Certificate; and, whatever credit your Chapter has accrued toward an Institute Certificate will automatically be transferred as credit toward your Foundation Certificate.

A personal suggestion to all Thetas—fill out the blank below for your own membership in LINK.

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Retain this Stub for Your Tax Records 1965, I contributed \$_____ for 1965-66 membership in LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.	KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. My gift entitles me to be a member of LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, for the year 1965-66. <input type="checkbox"/> Participating\$10.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining\$25.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor\$50.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Patron\$100.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Life Membership\$1000.00
	Name _____ Married Name _____ Maiden Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Chapter _____ School _____ Alumnae Chapter/Club _____ (Non-voting membership. Gifts are tax deductible)

INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE ■ LEADERSHIP ■



picture story

TRIP TO OUTER SPACE

◆ Thetas do not live on Mars but sometimes parents wonder what girls do "out there" at college. In an effort to find out, the Theta Mothers' Club of Atlanta, Georgia recently chartered a bus and went snooping at the Gamma Delta Theta chapter at the University of Georgia, 70 miles away. At Athens mothers were entertained by the active chapter members, many of whom are their daughters, toured the campus, gabbed on endlessly with one another on the bus trip coming and going. Fran Beckemeyer went along, took pictures.—MMKG.



Beckemeyer photos

ABOVE: Off they go! Mothers' Club president, Mrs. T. D. Fletcher, checks Mrs. C. M. Gantt, Jr. onto chartered bus. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. R. L. Bentley, Mrs. L. S. Waits, Mrs. S. J. Orr, Mrs. J. S. Maxwell exclaim over wallet pictures. ABOVE CENTER: Gripping the mike hard, William Tate, longtime University of Georgia dean of men, wittily conducts a personalized bus tour around the Georgia campus.



As always, "burdened with love," mothers carry favorite cookies, that special dress, or freshly laundered blouses for their daughters as they arrive at Gamma Delta's cherished chapter house, built over a century ago in Athens, Ga.



LEFT: When Mrs. Waits asks "How good are your beds?" daughter Laurel Ann (l.) and Jane Fletcher tell her to find out for herself. Bouncing together, they try the springs, judged by Mrs. Waits as "tremendous!" RIGHT: Gamma Delta president, Catherine Meadors, tells (l. to r.) Mrs. C. C. Laubacher, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Gantt, Mrs. Fletcher chapter news.



Tete-a-tetes—LEFT: Georgia's dean of women, Louise McBee (Kappa Delta), visits with Lucy Yancey Erwin (r.), Alpha Delta Goucher, Gamma Delta's guiding spirit since 1936 installation. CENTER: "Lulie" (Mrs. R. C. Norman), chapter housemother for 26 years, gives welcoming hug to Mrs. Orr (l.), Mrs. Fletcher. RIGHT: Ann Bentley tells her mother, Mrs. R. L. Bentley, that "what's new" with Gamma Delta chapter always appears on this kite-shaped bulletin board.

WOMAN OF ACTION

When Dora Sumarlidason Lewis, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, was elected president of Soroptimist International Association at the Lausanne, Switzerland convention of the group in September 1964 she became head of a women's service organization comprising 1500 clubs in 37 countries. A former president of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas (1960-1962), she was nominated for her international office by the American Federation and the Federation of Great Britain and Ireland. There is also a European Federation.

Soroptimist is comprised of some 48,000 executive women in business, government and professions. The International Association has consultative status with agencies of the U. N. Economic and Social Council. Clubs actively participate in programs of the high Commissioner for Refugees, UNESCO, UNICEF and the Commissions on the Status of Women and on Human Rights, are active in many other areas toward the ultimate goal of "eventually attaining social conditions that will make a secure world peace possible."

If this sounds like a big program to head, it is—and Dora Lewis has both the background and personality to carry it on for her four year term, 1964-1968. Friends and associates are quick to praise her "great love for people everywhere" and to point out how she has given herself wholeheartedly to world-wide service.

Born in North Dakota of Icelandic stock, Dora Lewis graduated with honor from Washington State College where she was president of AWS and a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, subsequently received her M. S. from Columbia University. Her husband, Capt. Lee C. Lewis, was a war casualty and she has no children but keeps in close touch with seven nieces and nephews and their families.

Mrs. Lewis' major career has been as a well known and highly respected educator in the field of home economics in the United States. She has been employed by the Washington State Department of Education and the U. S. Office of Education as well as having been associated at various times with the following colleges and universities: Eastern Washington State College of Education, University of Hawaii, New York



Dora Sumarlidason Lewis

University, Hunter College. Having been professor and chairman of the department of home economics at the latter place from 1945-1961, she was named professor emeritus there in September 1961.

Since that time she has given her attention to professional writing, holds the classification in Soroptimist of Publishing, Specialized. She has been editor and co-author for a series of five textbooks on home economics with annual sales of around 100,000 books. She contributed a section in a 1964 college textbook on the high school curriculum, serves periodically as assistant to the board of examiners of the New York City Board of Education and was a visiting lecturer in the graduate division of Queens College of the City of New York, the spring term of 1964.

Along with these day-to-day jobs she has also participated in many organizational activities. It was during her presidency of the American Home Economics Association that the Future Homemakers of America was organized. She is now a life member of the Association and an honorary member of the Homemakers. She is also an honorary member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity for home economists.

Considering her accomplishments, certainly the title bestowed upon her by the 1964 convention of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas seems most fitting: Woman of Action.

"Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names and years of initiation are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify Central Office, using the blank on page 25. And, if you are about to move use the blank on page 46 to report your own address change!

ALPHA

Bernice C. Warren Farnam 1899
Diana Smith Gauss 1953
Marcia Karen Goodfellow 1960
Eula Lee White Grimes 1904
Margaret Johnson Hancock 1919
Betty Samphier Herriman 1954
Virginia Kelley Hutchinson 1926
Jane Saxon Kohner 1931
Margaret Mosely Krade 1934
Virginia Cosner MacCloud 1923
Mary Louise Woodard Macdonald 1933

DELTA

Elizabeth Loynachan Kennedy 1937
Barbara Larned 1944
Sylvia Runnstrom McGowan 1960
Betty Betz McMahon 1937
Dorothy Wheeler Morse 1928
Patricia Duffy Muloney 1946

EPSILON

Frances Anna Goheen Avison 1910
Florence Clark Frazier Baker 1904
Helen Houghton Foster 1912
Laura Deborah Fulton 1902
Anna Yergen Haines 1896
Dorothy Anderson Harper 1891
Elizabeth Cathcart Harrington 1897
Sarah B. McLean Hawley 1897
Grace Margaret Young Hoover 1909
Lucy Cass Le Blond 1899
Ethel Fay McBride 1909
Helen Jane Butterfield Miller 1903

IOTA

Mary Deborah Holten Haigh 1944
Jean Shaver Hanson 1941
Suzanne Oppenheimer Happeny 1955
Rosanna French Crow Harrah 1929
Betsy Hendryx 1956
Emily C. Hewitt 1963
Pauline Bartle Hoisington 1928
Cynthia N. Cavenaugh Jones 1956
Ellen C. Joyce 1963
Myrtle Pullen Kimball 1927
Bette Joan Wendt King 1953

LAMBDA

Ann Durney 1959
Mildred Guttormsen Emerson 1938
Hermene Terry Freedman 1958
Geraldine Kipp Glenn 1955
Joan Gearhart Hamilton 1946
Gretchen Devendorf Harvell 1956
Nancy Thompson Henderson 1958
Helen Maeck Hopwood 1937
Margery Salm Hudson 1948
Olga Sommer Kennedy 1941
Edith May Thomas Kimball 1929
Zoe Keniston Kolligian 1949
Cecile Drewry Love 1960
Mary Ann Martin 1950

GAMMA DEUTERON

Katherine Ballard Doster 1933
Jeanne Skelly DeWitt 1957
Suzanne Carol Carey Frost 1957
Anjo Joseph Grabinsky 1952
Susan Hoehn 1957
Barbara Barker Hull 1949
Elizabeth DuVernet Hyde 1955

MU

Sandra Horsman Elias 1958
Louise Emerson 1941
Martha Jones Feidt 1956
Ruth Fish 1930
Janice Fitch 1940
Joan Robertson Fox 1944
Elizabeth Martin Frank 1904

Helen Gardner 1944
Catherine Johnson Gay 1920
Mary Lou Harrieff Gould 1955
Ruth Ann Alexander Hanson 1944
Eleanore Taylor Hay 1922
Jacqueline Leggett Hogan 1946
Sandra Jean Keck Kennedy 1957
Virginia Kirk 1939
Margaret Klingensmith 1933
Elizabeth Fordon Klopfer 1933
Christine Lancaster 1928
Doris Jones Lifton 1953
Myrtle Sanzenbacher Lubic 1931
Winnifred G. Lyons 1962
Mary Anne Whitehouse Marsh 1941

NU

Mary Hill Firth 1898
Mayme Alice Brewer Graham 1894
Beth Shannon Grimm 1959
Jean Guldager 1961
Carol Haggard 1962
Joanna Corbly Head 1961
Karen Husted 1961
Marion Johnston 1959

OMICRON

Mary Louise Foster 1930
Maxine E. Miller Fuller 1922; aff. Phi
Nancy Green 1952
Charmaine S. Grogan 1960
Marilyn Harter 1951
Mary Alice Rogers Harwood 1930
Margaret Johnson Hees 1917
Virginia Kemper Hildreth 1930
Bessie Hostettler 1935
Helen Grant Hudson 1918
Mary Jane Reid Jenkins 1949
Gail Polayes Jerdy 1962
Shirley Craig Jones 1923
Sharon Newburn Kaufman 1957
Ann Dornier Kean 1945
Bonnie Tillar Killian 1956
Jesslyn McCully Lademan 1921
Virginia Welch Lang 1942
Linda Lee 1961

PI

Harriet Dalrymple Day 1898
Belle L. Blowers Everett 1903
Racelia K. Rolsont Fowler 1906
Barbara Garner Hartley 1956
Susan Heppner 1960
Roberta Jane Hill 1961
Priscilla Appleby Huffman 1955
Sadie Cooper Hurd 1895
Jane A. Roth Kistenbroker 1945
Glenna Larson 1963

UPSILON

Bessie Dockstader Francis 1902
Sally Skinner Gilmore 1951
Sarah A. Hartley 1960
Jane Neale Havens 1944
Marilyn Wadman Holbrook 1952
Ruth Hollingsworth 1925
Bess-Gene Gillespie Holt 1950

PHI

Patricia Halbriter 1942
Barbara Poole Hardin 1928
Elizabeth Stone Hast 1913
Ruth Edwina Hembroff Herrington 1927
Elsa Hempl Hill 1911
Sarah Eells Hoagland 1927
Marilyn Dinubilo Hobgood 1959
Joline Dee Hoburg 1959
Alice Colby Wells Holland 1915
Margaret Ann Hoover 1944
Margaret Eva Watson Hoover 1922
Dyan Brown Hubb 1959

Virginia Valentine Ingersoll 1938
Suzanne Yost Ingram 1960
Betty Carter Irwin 1959
Janis Robinson Jacobs 1959
Caroline Noble Jenkins 1934
Nancy Maloney Johnson 1959
Barbara Weeks Kadish 1935
Virginia Keim 1934
Margaret Lee Kemp 1959
Lydia C. Wood Kendall 1938
Sharon Ann Kenney 1959
Marlee Stark King 1959
Sally Saunders Lawton 1960
Jean Thompson Leonard 1937
Elsa Barbara Will Leveque 1910
Barbara Owen Luke 1961
Madeleine Speik Lynden 1930
Karine Snyder Lyon 1959
Mary Ann Crary Marsh 1931
Ruth Louise Strout McCandless 1929
Dorothy Eaton McDonald 1914
Jean McIntosh 1900
Esther May McKeel 1934
Mrs. John McMillan 1960
Roberta Jean Rankin McMurray 1937
Elizabeth Allen Patton McNair 1913
Shirley Brothers Meyer 1959
Patricia Young Mullin 1939
Mary Elizabeth Beedy Murphy 1924
Helen Ide Nicoll 1940
Mary Roberts Norman 1959
Esther S. Cheesborough Oliver 1918
Ruth Edna Robertson Olmsted 1905

CHI

Helen A. Stephens Dexter 1910
Grace Cook Ehle 1892
Mary Alice Hughes Everingham 1935
Louise Coykendall Farrow 1901
Pauline Case Fitzpatrick 1915
Elizabeth Iglehart Foote 1939
Elizabeth Adams Gould 1942
Nancy Hausman 1945
Sally Knodel Heidrick 1947
Andrea Lienau Hendrick 1950
Mary Ellen Blair Hogan 1904

PSI

Mary Emily Jordan Hagen 1940
Pid Haley 1948
Marcia Claflin Hall 1951
Margaret Hall 1908
Marion Workman Hall 1940
Mary Fawkes Hall 1944
Yvonne Hansen 1952
Margret Hanson 1947
Mary Harding 1942
Jill F. Harker 1961
Molly Favorite Harker 1964
Kelsey Hauck 1961
Elizabeth Leland Heberling 1930
Patricia Ann Lynch Heffron 1945
Gladys Halle Herhold 1945
Theodota Davis Hess 1926
Margaret Ziemann Heutzen 1946
Betty Rieger Hibbard 1932
Lois Eddy Hickey 1923
Agnes Quamme Higgins 1920
Ruth Norton Hintz 1912
Ann Hirst 1932
Carol Anne Black Hobbs 1954
Marjorie Koch Holgate 1943
Marion Howe Holmes 1942
Elizabeth B. Gilmore Holt 1926
Esther Lindsten Hook 1919
Katherine Butler Hoopnigargen 1918

OMEGA

Sarah Davidson 1946
Esther Stevens Heinsch 1915
Tanis Lee Janes 1963
Karen Justema 1962

ALPHA BETA

Esther Jackson Hicks Emory 1921
 Sarah Hopper Powell Huntington 1927
 Elizabeth Clack McCall 1926
 Mary Relief Rumeley Munn 1929

ALPHA DELTA

Beth Griffin Flownoy 1922
 Frances N. Van Meter Ford 1902
 Margaret E. Mitchell Heersema 1926

ALPHA EPSILON

Mildred C. Bishop Galloway 1909
 Elva Marion Lake 1911
 Nelly Mary Evans Lounsbury 1911
 Caroline Millard Morton 1906

ALPHA ETA

Catherine Ware House 1950
 Jewell Burnley Howser 1932
 Martha Cockrill Huddleston 1918
 Patti Grinstead West Humphreys 1952
 Mary Ann Claiborne Johnston 1959
 Celia Ridley Jones 1958
 Betty Butter Kostrubala 1949
 Betty Hollinshead Long 1948
 Martha D. Crabtree McCloy 1958
 Carol McFadden Moore 1959

ALPHA THETA

Lorraine Heath Eddleman 1925
 Anne Summers Fitzpatrick 1946
 Elsie Gay 1933
 Helen Beckler Goode 1915
 Barbara Vifquain Grantham 1955
 Catherine Mary Hagerty 1963
 Joan Rupp Harlan 1949

ALPHA IOTA

Willis Dyer 1921
 Patricia French 1960
 Virginia Becker Furness 1924
 Mary Green 1922
 Marietta McWilliams Hager 1945
 Pauline Henderson Hewitt 1945
 Charlotte Biernatzki Jeltsch 1942
 Virginia Braver Johnston 1927
 Betty Sue North Levitsky 1950

ALPHA LAMBDA

Marion Ellis Hadley 1920
 Pat Hinkle Hall 1950
 Anne Baer Hardy 1944
 Ellen Gandy Harris 1927
 Dorothy Baker Hopkins 1925
 Joanne Ives 1952
 Helen Christianson Jackson 1949
 Lynn Jerome 1961
 Judith Hollenbeck Johnson 1959
 Marcia Hardwick Johnson 1960
 Noel E. Johnston 1947
 Mary Lynn Davin Keefe 1955
 Gladys Meenach Kelly 1914
 Gloria Lee 1945
 Katherine Lesser 1921
 Janet Edmiston Lewis 1954
 Sarah Anne Lindsell 1963
 Frances McMaster Livermore 1925

ALPHA MU

Barbara Overfelt Davies 1941
 Anne Deardorff Davis 1941
 Louise Carroll Dillender 1936
 Katherine Sprague Douglas 1925
 Sarah E. Johnson Douglas 1919
 Beulah Lang Dubach 1921
 Bernice Lynn English 1923
 Barbara Ann Bunker Fuchs 1950
 Marie Chisam Gilson 1952
 Katherine A. Gingrich 1956
 Jeannine Honefenger Goulds 1951
 June Eide Greiner 1948
 Joan Gelwicks Gronemeyer 1949
 Sue Lawston Hauck 1954
 Marilyn Pate Hazel 1953
 Joan Hibbard 1958
 Molly McLeod Hill 1951
 Catherine Mumford Hollyday 1918;
 aff. Upsilon

ALPHA NU

Elizabeth Hart 1950
 Margery Maxwell Hodgkinson 1914
 Berta Huebl 1953
 Elizabeth Prentice Hulett 1925
 Polly Gilham Huser 1937

Judith Hatch Jackson 1914

Leiha Mae Russell Jauneschka 1956;
 aff. A. Pi

Joanne Johnson 1951
 Lillian G. Nepsted Johnson 1919
 Margery Johnson 1958
 Marjory Johnson 1940
 Harriet Hall Kauffman 1918
 Ruth Ann Dwyer Kelly 1956
 Eloise Edwards Key 1936
 Cletta Shepherd L'Ecuyer 1931
 Patricia Lee 1961
 Lou Snelbacher Lewis 1941

ALPHA OMICRON

Hilda Gatewood Callaway 1916
 Mary Meazel Fleit 1951
 Marilyn D. Huntress Franklin 1951
 Anne Ralls Green 1950
 Janis Rice Grogan 1956
 Evelyn Gray Grubbs 1934
 Juliet Hardtner 1938
 Rhoda Watson Jenkins 1962
 Linda Lynch Johnson 1955
 Mary C. Blanton Kennedy 1952
 Denyse Stigler Kilgore 1948
 Patricia A. Atkinson Kinsinger 1960
 Martha Jean Mayfield Lamar 1944
 Linda Tom Conrady Layne 1957
 Eleanor Leibrand Litka 1929

ALPHA SIGMA

Christine Crites Fancher 1916
 Ruth McMaster Faurot 1927
 Margaret Ann Tucker Fields 1928
 Alice Garrett 1941
 Maureen Stordasli Gillespie 1929
 Betty Gail Kizer Gravette 1944
 Maralyn Jean Harris 1960
 Betty Lou Currie Hartzell 1937
 Florence Wood Herreid 1919
 Virginia Lee Holland 1918
 Shirley Jo Martin Howell 1946
 Betty Forsythe James 1933
 Jade Daudistel Jenks 1948
 Mary Helen Marr Jervah 1915
 Barbara Johnston 1951
 Anne Judy 1944
 June Huckle Kern 1956
 Phyllis Benefiel King 1925
 Norma Dowling Kludt 1942
 Olive Conklin Kuykendall 1918
 Barbara Jeanne Lacey 1937
 Betty Lou Bertenshaw Leland 1940
 Sandra Lou Glidden Lind 1959
 Cecil Barnes Little 1924
 Janet Barrie Mahaffie 1936
 Mayme McDonald Mark 1921
 Louise Markwood 1929
 Yvonne Jacob Marquard 1941
 Mildred Brunton Mathews 1921
 Maxine Damrell Matthews 1929

ALPHA UPSILON

Shirley Curtis 1954
 Miriam Wood Deaver 1922
 Anna Marie Holman 1940
 Beatrice Jacquart 1930
 Phyllis Gray Knaught 1938
 Kay Arlene Smith Mairs 1956

ALPHA CHI

Dorothy May McConnell Frick 1921
 Nancy Neff Haase 1949
 Mary Louise Lesh Hanne 1922
 Ann Ackert Hawken 1951
 Mary H. Paulding James 1922
 Paula Jean Hoover Jameson 1950
 Heather C. Leadley 1962
 Esther Anderson Lyon 1922
 Alice Ann Bahls Martin 1940
 Colene McDowell 1949
 Vivian Phelps Meute 1937

ALPHA OMEGA

Ann Clark Fisher 1921
 Lora Lee Lehner Fitzgerald 1958
 Joanne L. Sohn Floyd 1952
 Geraldine Fox 1948
 Dorothy Lyons Freunsch 1933
 Marianna Gourley Goad 1954
 Patricia Gray 1961
 Natalie Hagan Gregg 1933
 Mildred H. Barr Gregory 1928
 Carol Rae Keib Grove 1956
 Frances Rowell Haney 1938

Rilla Jo Harrison 1955

Margaret Heick 1931
 Helen Herman 1944
 Mary Elizabeth Byers Herrington 1947
 Margaret Hickson 1921
 Margaret Sheppard Hoffman 1941
 Jean L. Hipple Holt 1937
 Dolores Swider Hughes 1955
 Elizabeth Jackson 1945
 Patricia Wood Johnston 1926
 Olivette Gourley Jordan 1919
 Elaine Foraker Kemp 1929

BETA BETA

Patricia Byers Fuchs 1935
 Doris Blakely Gillespie 1945
 Sally Hobbs 1943
 Suzanne Hullfish King 1944
 Carol Mathews Kirk 1943
 Doris Mayo McKenna 1959
 Nell Denson McQuillan 1927

BETA EPSILON

Roberta Davis Hassman 1948
 Virginia L. Hoffland 1958
 Mary Lee Howard 1955
 Jane Johnson 1961
 Janet Johnson 1961
 Susan Elizabeth Johnson 1960
 Jean Hauger Jones 1939
 Stephany Kerwin 1961
 Elmore Williamson Keuper 1947
 Melba Jeanne Klatt 1960

BETA ZETA

Patrice Seaton Goss 1939
 Linda Ann Peck Fleming 1959
 Dr. Mabel Foster Foster 1920
 Virginia Freeman 1957
 Martha Jane Settle Funk 1941
 Jacquelyn Darnall Fuson 1953
 Judith Kay Adams Gabel 1959
 Marcheta Ledbetter Gardner 1941
 Rosalie Henson Gaskins 1942
 Beverly Claiborne Geiger 1947
 Dolores Dobry Goudy 1940
 Lois J. Wright Hall 1931
 Myrtis Thomas Hancock 1933
 Sue Anne Stalker Harris 1959
 Linda Kaye Lowrey Hedges 1960

BETA THETA

Francile Rawlings Frederick 1942
 Dorothy Lenfest Gauss 1936
 Rae Ann Gentry 1950
 Bernadine Hasfurther Gildersleeve 1924
 Margaret Mackin Goetz 1945
 June Sanford Gooby 1947
 Betty Hall Gordon 1938
 Eldene Gove 1935
 Joan Pettygrove Grafmiller 1954
 Marion Sweet Hallquist 1924
 Elizabeth Loomis Hannah 1932
 Frances Ann Herre Hargis 1953
 Beth Hargrave 1949
 Mary Joyce Briggs Hawley 1951
 Myrtle Sue Bassett Heydenreich 1922
 Patricia Churchill Hoetzel 1938
 Kay Pettygrove Hogge 1955
 Frances Wernette Hurley 1931
 Evelyn Inghram 1948
 Retha Inghram 1946
 Virginia Hagedorn Jevons 1941
 Wilma Hudson John 1931
 Marjory Ann Dingle Johnson 1948
 Mildred Wyckman Johnson 1944
 Mary Kay Johnson 1950
 Elizabeth Ellis Jones 1941
 Dorothy Hill Kelly 1945
 June L. Stoiberg Knox 1944
 Barbara Joseph Kramer 1955
 Beatrice Meeker Kremlick 1927
 Ila Sample LaCone 1948
 Natalie Brown Larkin 1949
 Maxine McFarland Lathrop 1937
 Mary Esther Montgomery Lebert 1943
 Elsie Potter Lee 1925
 Evangeline Fleming LeFevre 1920
 Eldora Davis Livesay 1926
 Jean Mariner 1943
 Ginger E. Fox Marker 1956
 Mary Jane Mathot 1945
 Eve Smith McClaron 1945

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Alice Cupps Frese 1934
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 Bette Wood Gamble 1944
 Sally Harvey Gardinier 1944
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 Eleanor Scott Ginger 1929
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 Julie Hartoft 1960
 Theresa Carpenter Hartung 1925
 Priscilla Kizer Hathorn 1925
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 Jennet Jones Hixson 1932

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Ruth Johnson Bowman 1941
 Beverly Lehman Croniell 1947
 Anna Lu Hansen 1945
 Jean Caples Hardy 1940
 Aileen Smith Haslitt 1938
 Beverly Jones Hess 1950
 Carol Riley Hill 1946
 Shirley Vickrey Howard 1952
 Linda Jasin 1956
 Mary Harriman Jennings 1943
 Wilma Jones 1944
 Dorthiann Cook Lamkin 1958
 Georgeanne Lane 1945
 Pat Crandall Lee 1946
 Joyce Cranor Lindsay 1949

BETA OMICRON

Teri Harlan 1954
 Mary Jane White Hart 1927
 Patricia Thompson Hathorn 1942
 Janet Hugins Hicks 1955
 Frances Ann Roper Horner 1938
 Josephine Howell 1939
 Lenore Newman Huspintendak 1943
 Martha Lee Haffer Jones 1957
 Helen Hackett Kelly 1942
 Betty Kerwin 1939
 Barbara Getz Knox 1958
 Jane Laird 1941

BETA PI

Jeanne Caldwell Davis 1940
 Jane Dean 1926
 Myra Buckholtz Dillingham 1942
 Madge Williams Dunk 1934
 Barbara Klop Field 1950
 Jane Sterling Friesama 1955
 Suzanne Fuller 1948
 Lurline Godfrey 1941
 Merle Kay Grieg 1956
 Ann Trabue Hight 1948
 Sarah E. Hodgson 1949
 Patricia Clarisey Hoff 1951
 Barbara Jean Allen Jacoby 1944
 Jane Tremaine Johnson 1938

BETA RHO

Emily Sowerby Glaze 1953
 Mary Elizabeth Coffee Glover 1951
 Susan Graham 1956
 Julia Leggett Grant 1930
 Nancy Hedden Hadley 1946
 Joan Harwood 1942
 Karen Lee Black Hobson 1955
 Virginia Elizabeth Holmes 1961

BETA PHI

Miriam Rheim Harper 1940
 Mary Lee Ullom Hoy 1941
 Sally Brooke Irving 1946
 Marjorie J. Sewall Koch 1957

BETA PSI

Haldis Jorgensen 1950
 Gerda Thomas Kaegi 1951
 Mercy P. Kellogg 1937
 M. Phyllis Kennedy 1943
 Margaret Keohan 1938
 Katherine Monroe King 1945
 Joanne Gamble Landry 1940
 Doris E. Steeves Layton 1944
 Orma M. Leacheur 1942
 Doreen Le Breton 1960
 Ruth Edmison Lewis 1935

Diane Lillie 1948

Jacqueline Whitmore Lobley 1941
 Norma Bonter Lockwood 1937
 Beverly M. Clark Lough 1946
 Elizabeth Lucas 1956
 Ann Lyons 1948
 Rose Macfarlane 1952
 Mary Mackay 1942
 Peggy Janet Hill Mackey 1944
 Joan MacKinnon 1957
 Louise MacLeod 1956
 Eileen Major 1949
 Joanne Marble 1949
 Lois Marcou 1950
 Gabrielle Marshall 1957
 Anna Martin 1943
 Jean Ann Clarke Matthies 1953
 Joyce Playfair McAusland 1944
 Eugenia McCaw 1949
 Jane Flexer McJanet 1939
 Margaret McNaughton 1944; aff. B.

Upsilon

Martha Morgan 1946
 Eileen Mullally 1933
 Jean Mullally 1935
 Catherine E. Spaulding Murrill 1939
 Dorothy Ann Ray Neish 1941
 Beatrice Moreau Newton 1940
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Mary Jean Crowley 1949
 Erma Stuart Alvord Davis 1947
 Irene Strong Finley 1943
 Judith O'Brien Fleming 1955
 Kathryn Galbraith 1951
 Barbara E. Galletly 1949
 Roberta Curtis Garbutt 1945
 Ann Gilbert 1944
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 Diana Locke Merrill Kaine 1954
 Brenda Kelly 1956
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 Nancy Sherman Koss 1960
 Martha Wood Kulpinski 1956
 Barbara Bigelow Lipscomb 1943
 Jane Lundberg 1956
 Jane MacBrien 1949
 Annette Donaldson MacKenzie 1943
 Deirdre J. Macleod 1955
 Judith Madden 1959
 Sylvia Becker Maddix 1951
 Constance O'Keefe Maloney 1945
 Brenda Mason 1958
 Sally McCambridge 1953
 Ruth M. Marvel McGraw 1948
 Gertrude Ann Meyer 1959
 Mary Jane Jackson Michaels 1955
 Marilyn C. Miller 1954
 Mary Ellen Miller 1945
 Florence Kay O'Keefe 1951
 Mildred A. Cutler Olsen 1954

GAMMA MU

Gillian C. Chadsey Dorsey 1956
 Fayne K. Finley 1956
 Joan Griffith Gamble 1957
 Carol Logue Gebert 1961
 Mary Claire Harrison 1954
 Ann Luise Jacobs 1959
 Judith Meyers Karr 1954
 Darla Jane Misener Keefer 1957
 Gale Elise Kissling 1957
 Adele W. Sparkes Lambrides 1956

GAMMA SIGMA

Patricia Marie Wickens Ball 1954
 Alberta J. Balch Bonatus 1951

Marilyn Westhoff Clarke 1956
 Juliet Marie Deane 1963
 Donna Lee Pearse Dickinson 1960
 Carole Lee Linthicum Elton 1955
 Betty Dell Haines 1952
 Bonnie MacRae Hernandez 1960
 Helen Bates Jackson 1951
 Lee Lowrey 1953
 Joan Freiberghouse McCutcheon 1953
 Lynn Enigenburg Meginnis 1958

GAMMA UPSILON

Dorothy Oldt Brenner 1951
 Patricia Cabral 1952
 Barbara Caldwell Crandall 1952
 Corlyss Rike Crump 1951
 Myrtle Simmons Fry 1951
 Carol Gable Gillis 1957
 Marilyn Gail Gordon 1963
 Janet Franklin Haber 1954
 Helen Jean Heydenburg 1955; aff. G. deut.

Judy Carol Langille Karr 1956
 Julia Kirm Magoline 1954
 Barbara Estey Masten 1951
 Margo L. Phillips McIntyre 1956
 Cornelia Miller 1954
 Mary Ellen Newkirk 1951

GAMMA CHI

Roxie Ann Bell Dilbeck 1953
 Patricia Nelson Dineley 1956
 Betty Ann Jensen 1953
 Mary Rothe Larson 1954
 Louise T. Linder 1961
 Patricia Louderback 1953
 Emma C. Clement Maloney 1954
 Joan Lee Manuel 1956
 Nancy G. Marks 1957

GAMMA PSI

Sadie Neef Coffin 1958; aff. B. Iota
 Margaret Alice Furr Darden 1956
 Frann Fuller 1960; aff. A. Theta
 Barbara J. Fulwiler Harris 1959
 Gail Smith Knight 1956
 Joanne Hicks Little 1960
 Barbara Brooks Meier 1957
 Jacqueline Shannon Boylen Moffitt 1958

GAMMA OMEGA

Vera Catherine Beatty 1959
 Carole Jene Bitting 1958
 Carolyn J. Egge 1960
 Emalyn Fisher 1961
 Robbie Ann Gibbons 1957
 Martha Ann Griffin 1960
 Carol Ann Hart 1957
 Mary Ann Hill 1957
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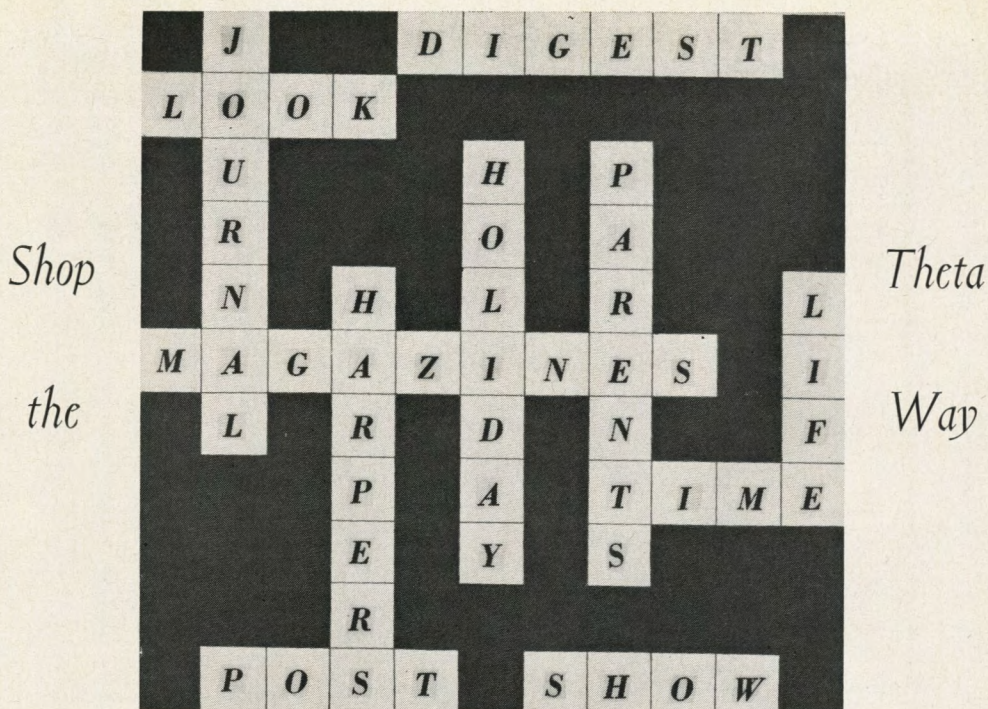
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ROUNDABOUT WITH THETA

100th Anniversary

1970 will mark Theta's 100th anniversary. Looking forward to celebration of this event, Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the appointment of Mary Forrest Brandriff as chairman of the 100th Anniversary Committee.

Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta also announces the appointment of Hazel Baird Lease as chairman of the Memorabilia Committee for Theta's 100th Anniversary.

More 75-Year Thetas

To date there are a dozen 75-year Thetas. Now we add four more!

May Boynton, Burlington, Vt., 61st initiate of Lambda, Vermont (1890).

Mabel Hall Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., 5th initiate and charter member, Omega, California-Berkeley (1890).

Grace Fisher Richards, Saratoga, Calif., 12th initiate and charter member, Omega, California-Berkeley (1890).

Evelyn Sheppard Lewis, Berkeley, Calif., 21st initiate, Omega, California-Berkeley (1890).

All of these women have received pansy "recognition" pins from the fraternity.

We're Sorry

Helping Dr. George B. Manhart in assembling material for his book, *DePauw Through the Years*, were his wife, Florence Heritage Manhart, and his daughter, Catherine Manhart Walton. Through an unavoidable mix-up the names of these two were given incorrectly in the Winter 1964-1965 issue of the Theta Magazine where *DePauw Through the Years* was reviewed (page 20). Since it's all in the family—both Mrs. Manhart and her daughter are Thetas—we do hope we're forgiven!

New Appointments

At its February 1965 meeting, Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta separated the job of legislative chairman and parliamentarian, now announces the names of the two persons appointed to fill these posts.

The new legislative chairman is Harriet Broadus High, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The new parliamentarian is Mary Reese Mantz, Kansas City, Mo.

Jeanette Flaningam Resigns

After serving ten years as legislative chairman and parliamentarian for Kappa Alpha Theta, Jeanette Stafford Flaningam has resigned in order to be able to devote more time to her private law practice. At the 1964 Grand Convention at Banff she was honored by Grand Council with presentation of a gift in appreciation of her notable and efficient service since her appointment in 1954.

Admitted to the bar in Illinois in 1947, Jeanette practiced law for six years in Champaign, Ill. before her marriage to Thomas C. Flaningam. During the Champaign years she was active in both the Champaign-Urbana Theta Alumnae Chapter and on the Advisory and Corporation Boards of her Theta chapter, Delta at Illinois. Now she resides in Elmhurst, Ill. with her husband and her two young daughters.

Grand Council accepted her resignation with regret at its February 1965 meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

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Arizona 1935; November, 1964
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Butler 1911; February, 1965
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Mary Hartigan
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Illinois 1910; April, 1965
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Indiana 1897
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Kansas 1918; November, 1964
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Kansas 1915; February, 1965
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Michigan 1926
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Missouri 1910; February, 1965
Odina Olson
North Dakota 1919; August, 1964
Margaret Fuller Platt (Mrs. Wm.)
Northwestern 1954; March, 1965
Jo Craker Killough (Mrs. Booth)
Oklahoma 1929; November, 1964
Suzanne Rosenstock Miller (Mrs. Lloyd C.)
Oregon 1921; June, 1964
Agnes Phillips Brock (Mrs. Albert H.)
Purdue 1915; charter member
Mary Stoner Wigton (Mrs. Robert M.)
Purdue 1931; March, 1964
Mabel Maule
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Texas 1939; February, 1965
Mildred McMaster Hopkins (Mrs. Allan)
Washington 1916; October, 1964
Jean Harris Kantjas (Mrs. John)
Washington 1941; August, 1964
Elmina White
Washington 1913; charter member; June, 1964
Ruth Robertson Walgren (Mrs. H. W.)
Wisconsin 1914; February, 1965
Irene Flattery Scott (Mrs. Lee O.)
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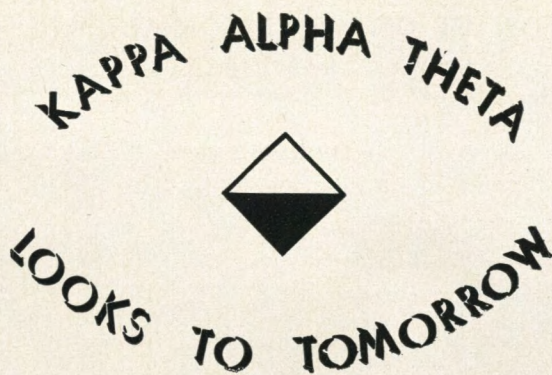
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—A two-year program of studies in college student personnel work is available. Graduates receive a master of science in education degree (72 quarter-hours) plus a full academic year of experience in student personnel work with both women and men. Must have a bachelor's degree with at least a "B" average to apply. Remuneration: room, board, tuition and \$80.00 per month. Contact: Coordinator, College Student Personnel Graduate Studies Program, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—Three types of opportunities for graduate women are sponsored by the office of the dean of women at Syracuse.

These are opportunities in student personnel work in higher education, in a work-study program in other than student personnel work, and in doctoral internships in student personnel. Write to Dean Marjorie C. Smith, Women's Building, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

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Attention, Alumnae

Wanted!! Voluntary Recommendations for potential Thetas!

- ♦ Membership selection is a joint alumnae-collegiate responsibility! Please be on the lookout for outstanding girls in your community who will be going to college this fall to campuses where we have chapters.
- ♦ Each year Kappa Alpha Theta adds to her members by pledging girls who are entering colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Our Constitution requires that each new member be recommended in writing by an alumna member of the fraternity.
- ♦ Recommendation blanks may be obtained from the Rush Recommendation Board chairmen listed in the following pages, or from the college chapters.
- ♦ For those alumnae who do not have easy access to these sources, information on the prospective rushee may be sent on the blank printed here. A letter should accompany this blank giving full details.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1965

Rushee's name

Her address
Street City State Zip Code

College she will attend

Preparatory school

Parent or guardian's name Address

Rank in class: Number of a class of

High School activities

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If you wish college chapter or Rush Board to send you an official blank, please check here

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DIRECTIONS FOR USE OF RUSH RECOMMENDATION DIRECTORY 1965-1966

The Rush Directory lists Rush Recommendation Boards by state. It also contains a list of college chapter rush chairmen and rush advisers, names and addresses of State and Province Chairmen and Alumnæ District Presidents.

ALUMNÆ—Send your recommendations on authorized white rush blank or the printed form below with attached letter to the Rush Recommendation Board serving the area in which your prospective rushee lives. If there is no Rush Recommendation Board in that area, send the completed rush blank to the college chapter chairman.

Correspondence concerning a rushee should be directed to the college chapter's rush adviser.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS—Green sheets from Rush Boards must be accompanied by a completed white rush blank. Recommendations from Authorized Rush Representatives will be on white rush blanks.

If you must solicit a recommendation for a rushee, a request should be directed to the person listed for her town in the Directory or in the mimeographed listing of authorized Rush Representatives which the chapter has received from Central Office. If there is no one listed, use form provided in chapter supplies to request names of alumnæ in the area from the State or Province Chairman. If you receive no reply in a reasonable length of time, contact the Alumnæ District President through your rush adviser.

TIMING—Recommendations should be submitted to college chapters by August 1 for schools with fall rush and September 15 for schools with deferred rush. In Rush Recommendation Board towns and cities, individuals should submit white blank recommendations by July 1 so that they may be processed.

Complete cooperation among individual alumnæ, Rush Recommendation Boards and college chapters is necessary to guarantee the smooth operation of our recommendation procedures. All Thetas share the desire to select the best qualified rushees as members of our fraternity. It is the privilege of alumnæ to recommend qualified rushees; it is the privilege of college chapters to select from among those recommended to them.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1965

If you wish to submit this coupon as an official recommendation, please check here and attach a letter evaluating the rushee as to personality, background, potential and other qualifications. Your letter must contain all information submitted on an official blank

If there is a Rush Recommendation Board in the rushee's area (check the state in the Rush Flyer opposite), mail this to the Board.

If there is no Rush Recommendation Board in the rushee's area, mail to the college chapter concerned (turn to page 35 of the Rush Flyer).

Date Your name

Address

College Chapter

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Rush Recommendation Directory—1965-1966

College chapters requiring the names of alumnae who reside abroad for recommendation purposes, or seeking recommendations for rushees with A.P.O. addresses, should contact Mrs. David Bland, 2354 Timber Lane, Houston 27, Texas.

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1. Recommendations from Rush Recommendation Boards are sent to the College Chapter Rush Chairman as listed below.
 2. Recommendations for chapters with fall rush should be sent by Rush Recommendation Boards by August 1 or earlier.
- Recommendations for chapters with deferred rush should be in no later than September 15.
College chapter rush chairmen and their summer addresses are given. Dates as shown are those of formal rush. The rush adviser and her home address is listed under each chapter rush chairman. (R.A. denotes rush adviser.)

COLLEGE CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMAN AND SUMMER ADDRESS RUSH ADVISER AND HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF FORMAL RUSH
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Arizona State Univ. (AE)—Judy Hage, 311 W. Claremont, Phoenix, Ariz., 85013 R.A.—Mrs. Ted A. Julian, 5802 Calle del Media, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018	Aug. 23-30
Auburn Univ. (IQ)—Sheryl White, 1532 College Ct., Montgomery, Ala. 36106 R.A.—Mrs. R. F. Childs, 2640 Fairmont Rd., Montgomery, Ala. 36111	Early Sept.
Beloit College (IA)—Suzanne Koppeln, 1560 W. Logan, Freeport, Ill. 61032 R.A.—Mrs. H. C. Moore, 1641 E. Ridge Rd., Beloit, Wis. 53511	September
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Butler Univ. (I)—Susan Gerdan, 4747 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208 R.A.—Mrs. Richard Hess, 3722 Wittfield, Indianapolis, Ind. 46236	Aug. 30-Sept. 5
California, Univ. of Berkeley (Q)—Jean Scully, 200 Gellert Dr., San Francisco, Calif. 94132 R.A.—Mrs. John Evans, Jr., 123 Waldo Ave., Piedmont, Calif. 94611	Aug. 24-Sept. 1
Los Angeles (BZ)—Devon Beck, 32881 Monarch Bay Dr., South Laguna, Calif. 92677 R.A.—Mrs. David Vena, 6147 W. Colegate, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036	2nd Week Sept.
Santa Barbara (IP)—Karen Senior, 1441 Silva Dale Rd., Alamo, Calif. 94507 R.A.—Mrs. William Blythe, 568 Pintura Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105	September
Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (IQ)—Ailene Frank, 2039 Brookfield Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216 R.A.—Mrs. Harry F. Raab, 5053 Grove Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236	November
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Patty Cole, 1502 Corvallis Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 R.A.—Mrs. Richard Forbes, 220 Cambridge Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio 45174	Sept. 25-Oct. 3
Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Susan Keppler, 1333 University, Boulder, Colo. 80302 R.A.—Mrs. Jack Stirling, 2385 S. Fairfax Dr., Denver, Colo. 80222	Sept. 6-12
Colorado College (BQ)—Connie Clay, 1008 W. 63rd St., Kansas City, Mo. 64110 R.A.—Mrs. Thomas D. Gresham, 1718 North Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907	Jan. 6-10
Colorado State Univ. (BP)—Joy Post, 411 Glenora, Sterling, Colo. 80751 R.A.—Mrs. K. D. Miller, 1013 Hillcrest Dr., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521	Sept. 11-19
Connecticut, Univ. of (IZ)—Barbara Hansen, Storrs Heights, Storrs, Conn., 06268 R.A.—F. Timothy McNamara, 45 Arnold Dr., East Hartford, Conn. 06108	Sept. & Feb.
Denison Univ. (BT)—Virginia Genezzer, 715 Saddlewood Lane, Houston, Tex. 77024 R.A.—Mrs. William T. McConnell, RFD 2, Newark, Ohio 43055	September 6-12
DePauw Univ. (A)—Caryl Bruckheimer, 4771 Monroe St., Gary, Ind. 46408 R.A.—Mrs. Benjamin Cox, 914 S. Center Street, Terre Haute, Ind. 47807	Sept. 6-27
Drake Univ. (BK)—Judy Ewing, 3950 Bel-Aire Rd., Des Moines, Iowa 50310 R.A.—Mrs. Joe Young, 401 49th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50323	Sept. 11-20
Duke Univ. (BP)—Melissa Hutchins, 1160 Gilchrist Rd., Terre Haute, Ind. 47802 R.A.—Mrs. A. H. Borland, 1600 High St., Durham, N.C. 27707	Sept. 20-Oct. 5
Emory Univ. (AZ)—Susan Cavelli, Box 21180, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322 R.A.—Mrs. W. C. Haddon, 2586 Drew Valley Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30319	Sept. 10-19
Florida, Univ. of (AO)—Vicki Chubb, 2623 S.W. 4th Pl., Gainesville, Fla. 32601 R.A.—Mrs. Harvey T. Martin, 1205 N.W. 38th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32601	Sept. 4-18
Florida State Univ. (BN)—Linda Oates, 2060 S. Peninsula Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32018 R.A.—Mrs. David Bachman, 432 Margaret Court, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301	Sept. 1-18
Fresno State College (IX)—Margaret Hyde, 2818 E. Simpson Ave., Fresno, Calif. 93703 R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Moser, 3626 E. Dayton, Fresno, Calif. 93726	Sept. 7-12
George Washington Univ. (IK)—Pat Cross, 3301 Nebraska Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 R.A.—Mrs. Richard C. Evans, 14514 Manor Park Dr., Rockville, Md. 20853	Sept. 6-12
Georgia, Univ. of (IA)—Becky Jackson, Route 3, Winder, Ga. 30680 R.A.—Mrs. Heyward Allen, 170 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga. 30601	Fall
Hanover College (N)—Lucy Frick, Rt. 6, Tioga Ravine, Monticello, Ind. 47960 R.A.—Mrs. Robert Franklin, 2710 Franklin Dr., Columbus, Ind. 47201	Jan. 3-8
Idaho, Univ. of (BQ)—Judy Rice, 2102 Harrison Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83702 R.A.—Mrs. Leonard C. Labine, 524 E. "D", Moscow, Idaho 83843	Sept. 12-18
Illinois, Univ. of (A)—Cheri Siemers, c/o Philip Lazar, 36 Eutis Ave., Newport, R.I. 02842 R.A.—Mrs. John Phillips, 244 S. Ridge, Arcola, Ill. 61910	Feb. 2
Indiana Univ. (B)—Leslie Toles, 420 E. 14th, Anderson, Ind. 46016 R.A.—Mrs. George Reed, Jr., 919 E. Hunter, Bloomington, Ind. 47403	Feb. 2-9
Iowa, Univ. of (BO)—Rose Ann Lindsay, 3229 Mulberry Ave., Muscatine, Iowa 52761 R.A.—Mrs. James Galiher, 700 Normandy, Iowa City, Iowa 52240	Sept. 11-17
Iowa State Univ. (II)—Kathy Williams, 1940 Arlington, Ames, Iowa 50010 R.A.—Mrs. Fred C. Merrifield, 503 Pammel Ct., Ames, Iowa 50010	Sept. 1
Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Diane Larson, Lake Quivira, Kansas City, Kan. 66106 R.A.—Mrs. Todd Seymour, 2015 Clifton Ct., Lawrence, Kan. 66044	Sept. 8-11 & Jan. 31
Kansas State Univ. (AH)—Caroline Greer, 2750 Burlingame, Topeka, Kan. 66611 R.A.—Mrs. Bert Hostinsky, 1740 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan. 66502	Sept. 5-10
Kentucky, Univ. of (II)—Donna Haydon, 212 Desha, Lexington, Ky. 40502 R.A.—Mrs. Albert Taft, 620 Seattle Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40503	Aug. 27-Sept. 8
Lawrence College (AP)—Diane Banthin, 2231 S. 20th, Broadview, Ill. 60155 After Sept. 1: Hope Harron, 69 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn. 06106	Jan. 1
R.A.—Mrs. Robert Rector, 1235 Campbell St., Neenah, Wis. 54956	
Louisiana State (AK)—Becky Cutrer, 6911 Alden Ct., Baton Rouge, La. 70806 R.A.—Mrs. Robert D. Williams, 5744 Pollard Parkway 70808	Sept. 3-12
Maryland, Univ. of (IM)—Joyce Tilley, 2727 Washington Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015 R.A.—Mrs. Frank Picha, 11610 34th Pl., Beltsville, Md. 20705	September
Massachusetts, Univ. of (IH)—Sally Hanchett, 95 Cornflower Dr., W. Springfield, Mass. 01118 R.A.—Mrs. Walter P. Maisner, R.F.D. 3, Amherst, Mass. 01002	Upperclass-Sept. Freshmen-Feb.

McGill Univ. (B Ψ)—Gail Corneil, 5585 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal 29, Que., Can.	Sept. 23
R.A.—Mrs. Peter Johnson, 3755 The Boulevard, Westmount, Que., Can.	
Miami Univ. (IT)—Susan Byerly, 3636 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205	Aug. 29-Sept. 14
R.A.—Mrs. William A. Harrison, 3404 McGee Ave., Middletown, Ohio 45042	
Michigan Univ. (H)—Barbara Brown, 1209 Greenway Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19803	Jan. 9-26
R.A.—Mrs. H. E. Sanford, 1715 Winstead, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103	
Michigan State Univ. (BI)—Nancy Turner, 4611 Arrowhead Dr., Okemos, Mich. 48864	Early Jan.
R.A.—Mrs. Claude McMillan, 1027 Darlington, East Lansing, Mich. 48823	
Minnesota, Univ. of (T)—Jennifer Tate, 700 Woodridge Dr., St. Paul, Minn. 55118	September
R.A.—Mrs. J. H. Bevier, 5038 Chowen, S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410	
Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Judith Ayers, 103 E. Circle, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101	Aug. 31-Sept. 8
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Duggins, 1101 Vineyard, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101	
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Betty Dee Taylor, 201 Mary, Missoula, Mont. 59801	Sept. 20
R.A.—Mrs. Delos Robbins, Bitterroot Rd., Missoula, Mont. 59801	
Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Karen Beggs, 2225 S. 24th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502	Sept. 11-16
R.A.—Mrs. George Peterson, 3510 Prescott, Lincoln, Neb. 68506	
Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Peggy Crumley, 4330 Swanson Lane, Reno, Nev. 89502	Sept. 12-18
R.A.—Mrs. Orrin L. McBeth, Jr., 40 Bret Harte Ave., Reno, Nev. 89502	
Newcomb, Tulane Univ. (A Φ)—Mary Cilly, Calamigos Star C. Ranch, Rt. 2, Box 14 A, Malibu, Calif. 90265	Feb. 5
R.A.—Mrs. Paul Leaman, Jr., 2 Garden Lane, New Orleans, La. 70124	
New Mexico, Univ. of (FO)—Nancy Hurley, 4232 Broadmoor N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87108	Aug. 30
R.A.—Mrs. Lawrence L. Foor, 4728 Hannett N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110	
North Dakota State College (TN)—Katherine Platt, 1309 Broadway, Fargo, N.D. 58102	Sept. 10-17
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North Dakota, Univ. of (AI)—Jane Reff, 416 S. 6th St., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201	Sept. 6
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Cowger, 26 Dartmouth, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201	
Northwestern Univ. (T)—Nancy Wendt, 30 Logan Terrace, Golf, Ill. 60029	Sept. 21-28
R.A.—Mrs. Donald MacDonald, 1140 Prairie Lawn Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025	
Ohio State Univ. (AF)—Susan Edmondson, 2214 Yorkshire Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221	January
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Keitz, 1730 Birchcrest Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221	
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (IA)—Eve Bingham, 57 Howard Park Dr., Tenafly, N.J. 07670	September
R.A.—Mrs. Gordon Eldredge, R.R. 3, Delaware, Ohio 43015	
Oklahoma, Univ. of (AO)—Cheryl Todd, 1220 Camden Way, Norman, Okla. 73069	Sept. 1-6
R.A.—Mrs. Robert L. Vaughan, 824 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla. 73069	
Oklahoma State Univ. (BZ)—Margaret Haley, 16 University Circle, Stillwater, Okla. 74074	Sept. 4-10
R.A.—Mrs. David Lachelt, 16 University Circle, Stillwater, Okla. 74074	
Oregon, Univ. of (AZ)—Judy Kienow, 6310 S.W. Scholls Ferry, Portland, Ore. 97223	September
R.A.—Mrs. George Wingard, 2323 Fairmount, Eugene, Ore. 97403	
Oregon State College (BE)—Karen Larson, 7006 S.W. Burlingame, Corvallis, Ore. 97330	September
R.A.—Mrs. Larry Doty, 1656 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330	
Pacific, Univ. of the (P)—Marlowe Wilburn, 901 W. Tokay, Lodi, Calif. 95240	Sept. 1-6
R.A.—Mrs. Louis Wentzel, 1615 Lincoln Rd., Stockton, Calif. 95204	
Pennsylvania, Univ. of (BH)—Julie Berg, 207 Walnut Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087	Sept. 16-Oct. 22
R.A.—Miss Jane Krumrine, 50 Raynham Rd., Merion Station, Pa. 19066	
Pennsylvania State Univ. (B Φ)—Toni Ann Townsend, 2513 Creekeledge Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235	Jan. 3-10
R.A.—Mrs. W. H. Parkhill, Jr., 425 E. Mitchell Ave., State College, Pa. 16801	
Pittsburgh, Univ. of (AQ)—Deanna Durrannon, 3800 Bonnyview Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. 17109	Sept. 8-29
R.A.—Mrs. M. Fundenberg, 740 Ravenswood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202	
Puget Sound, Univ. of (AI)—Robin Bushnell, Rt. 1, Box 584, Poulsbo, Wash. 98370	Sept. 3-10
R.A.—Mrs. James Rogers, 1725 N. Steele, Tacoma, Wash. 98499	
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Susie Pittenger, 1808 W. Riggins Rd., Muncie, Ind. 47304	Nov. 6-Dec. 4
R.A.—Mrs. James Seeger, 2212 Scamore Lane, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906	
Rhode Island, Univ. of (AM)—R.A.—Mrs. William L. Reiff, 376 Red Chimney Dr., Warwick, R.I. 02886	February
Rollins College (IT)—Louise Jones, 6535 Belinder Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66206	
R.A.—Mrs. Richard W. Crowell, 2711 Seabreeze Ct., Orlando, Fla. 32805	September
San Diego State College (TE)—Paula Winder, 4032 Casita Way, San Diego, Calif. 92115	Aug. 25-Sept. 5
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San Jose State College (TE)—Pam Arlett, 16 Estrella Ave., Piedmont, Calif. 94611	September
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South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Anita Rabusch, 620 Thomas St., Vermillion, S.D. 57609	September
R.A.—Mrs. Lee M. McCahren, 5 N. University St., Vermillion, S.D. 57609	
Southern California, Univ. of (O)—Cozette Chattin, 6650 W. 80th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045	September
R.A.—Mrs. Jack Boswell, 11334 Elderwood, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049	
Southern Methodist Univ. (BE)—Emily Rich, 805 W. 60th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64113	Fall
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Syracuse Univ. (X)—Carole Groverman, 107 N. Drexel Ave., Haverstown, Pa. 19083	February
R.A.—Mrs. John W. Smith, 301 Latter Dr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13205	
Texas, Univ. of (AO)—Mary Nell Jeffers, 674 Piney Pt. Rd., Houston, Tex. 77024	Sept. 6
R.A.—Mrs. Alfred A. King, 2101 Meadowbrook Dr., Austin, Tex. 78703	
Texas Christian Univ. (IV)—Susan Kendall, 2600 Shirley Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76109	Sept. 6-11
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Texas Tech College (P)—Anne Reed, 4611 23rd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79407	Sept. 7-12
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Utah, Univ. of (AA)—Mary Maughan, 518 S. 11th E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84102	Sept. 10-17
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Vermont, Univ. of (A)—Judy Peitscher, 40 Poplar Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14625	Jan. 20-Feb. 5
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Washington Univ. (AT)—Mayre Macey, 924 Kellam, Topeka, Kan. 66607	Sept. 7-12
R.A.—Mrs. John Porteous, 1722 Kent Pl., Topeka, Kan. 66614	
Washington Univ. (St. Louis) (AI)—Susan Stites, 1915 C Karen Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304	September
R.A.—Mrs. Milton Mill, 81 Highgate, St. Louis, Mo. 63132	
Washington, Univ. of (AA)—Linda Ejde, 9402 Loyal Ave., N.W., Seattle, Wash. 98107	Sept. 15
R.A.—Mrs. John Blanton, 922 20th St., E. Seattle, Wash. 98102	
Washington State Univ. (AE)—Jeanie Callahan, 3222 N.E. 94th St., Seattle, Wash. 98115	Sept. 3-10
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Ager, E. 1611 19th, Spokane, Wash. 99203	
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R.A.—Mrs. R. Lang, 113 Elmwood, Apt. 1, London, Ont., Can.	
Whitman College (AA)—Valarie Whitcomb, 4941 Purdue N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105	Sept. 22-26
R.A.—Mrs. James Eagleson, 625 S. Palouse, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362	
William and Mary, College of (BA)—Camilla Buchanan, 2955 Corbishesaw Rd., Roanoke, Va. 24015	February
R.A.—Mrs. James T. Knotts III, Box 73, Rt. 1, Neck O'Land Dr., Williamsburg, Va. 23185	
Wisconsin, Univ. of (P)—Mollie Harker, 733 Elm St., Neenah, Wis. 54956	Sept. 17-27
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Gamma, 1874	Butler	Nora Campbell	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
Delta, 1875	Illinois	Sue Schick	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill. 61822
Eta, 1879	Michigan	Martha Haughey	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Mary Jane Epp	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan. 66044
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Nancy Castellanos	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt. 05401
Gamma deuteron 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Barbara Brill	179 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio 43015
*Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Dian Christman	424 Brooks Hall, Allegheny Coll., Meadville, Pa. 16335
Nu, 1887	Hanover	Georgia Brucken	10 Campus Dr., Hanover, Ind. 47243
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Vanya Foster	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Pi, 1887	Albion	Gay Krause	KAΘ, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Coll., Albion, Mich. 49224
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Ann Kotouc	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Nancy Connor	619 University Place, Evanston, Ill. 60201
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Lynda Hanley	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
Phi, 1889	Univ. of Pacific	Susan Segali	KAΘ College Circle, Univ. of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. 95201
Chi, 1889	Syracuse	Carole Wheeler	306 Walnut Pl. Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Janet Spector	201 Langdon St., Madison Wis. 53703
Omega, 1890	California (Berkeley)	Linda Baker	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704
Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Sharon Haley	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Julie Barnes	204 24th Ave. So., Nashville, Tenn. 37212
Alpha Theta, 1904	Texas	Nancy Dean	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex. 78705
Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Joan Oberbeck	KAΘ Box 187, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Alpha Lambda, 1908 ..	Washington	Tina Hansen	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Sara Scholes	603 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Mary Sullivan	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Holly Green	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97401
Alpha Omicron, 1909 ..	Oklahoma	Susan Gable	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla. 73069
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Mary Osman	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D. 58202
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Ruth Ann Ellwein ..	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. 57609
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State ..	Marion Bowker	1720 Monroe St., Pullman, Wash. 99164
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Sue Nagel	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
Alpha Upsilon, 1914 ..	Washington	Sharon Hedrick	KAΘ, Washburn Univ. Topeka, Kan. 66621
Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Jeanne Barnett	928 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Ann Skinner	607 Russell, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906
*Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Suanne K. Eaton	Colman Hall, Lawrence Coll., Appleton, Wis. 54912
Alpha Omega, 1915 ..	Pittsburgh	Sheila Hughes	200 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Beta Gamma, 1917 ..	Colorado State	Glenn Ann Gausman ..	638 S. Sherwood, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Karen Kennett	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85721
Beta Epsilon, 1917 ..	Oregon State	Linda Boldman	465 N. 23rd Pl., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma State	Mary Nell Parrott ..	1323 University Ave., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Beta Eta, 1919	Pennsylvania	Constance Quinn	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
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Beta Iota, 1921	Colorado	Jeanne Clark	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80304
Beta Kappa, 1921	Drake	Roberta Thorsten	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Beta Lambda, 1922 ..	William and Mary	Betty Gayle Sanford ..	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Kristen Cooper	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev. 89502
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Connie Gowen	510 W. Park Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.)	Martha Zamloch	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Beta Omicron, 1926 ..	Iowa Univ.	Ann Montgomery	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Sukie Correll	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823
*Beta Rho, 1928	Duke	Ann Ince	KAΘ, Box 6844 College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708
Beta Sigma, 1929	So. Methodist	Dorothy Scott	3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75205
*Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Sue Kersker	KAΘ Lodge, Sorority Circle, Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023
*Beta Upsilon, 1930 ..	British Columbia ..	Shannon Harper	KAΘ Suite 1, Panhellenic House, Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada
*Beta Phi, 1931	Penn State	Barbara Clark	Penn State University, Pollock 4, Room 10, University Park, Pa. 16802
Beta Chi, 1932	Alberta	Sharon Strong	10958-85th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Susan Hewitt	3465 Peel St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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Gamma Epsilon, 1937 ..	Western Ontario	Sandra Eade	100 Cheapside St., London, Ontario, Canada
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Gamma Iota, 1945	Kentucky	Ellie Chaffee	329 Columbia Terrace, Lexington, Ky. 40508
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Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State ..	Linda Parsons	1262 N. 12th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Susan Barr	171 S. 11th, San Jose, Calif. 95112
Gamma Omicron, 1948 ..	New Mexico	De De Collins	1801 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Sandra Mensing	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa 50012
Gamma Rho, 1950	California	Lois McCubbin	6551 El Colegio Rd., Goleta, Calif., 93017
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*Delta Delta, 1957 ..	(Ala. Polytechnic Institute) ..	Marilyn Styrwold	KAΘ, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
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Delta Zeta, 1959	Arizona State Univ. ...	Barbara Beckham	Box M-M, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322
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SILHOUETTE



WINNER of a Fulbright Scholarship and now a student at the University of Chile in Santiago, Chile is Virginia Johannsen, Psi Theta. She is studying political science, with her travel, education and living expenses all provided for the period of the year 1964-1965. All study is on the graduate level and is under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Exchange of the U. S. Department of State.

Jinky, as she is better known, graduated with honors from Wisconsin in 1964. She had been Psi rush chairman, also chapter president. Likewise she was a member of two honorary fraternities, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Delta Pi. With a major in Latin American studies and minors in Spanish and political science, she began her year abroad in August 1964 making stops on the way to Santiago at Bogotá, Quito and Lima. Psi Thetas admire her; she deserves all the honors won!

♦ **Alas! Author unknown**
Psi

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(Please observe this form: Mrs. John J. Jones)

Maiden Name

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Street

City, Zone, State

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City, State, Zip Code

ChapterWhat alumnae or fraternity office are you holding?

College Chapter Letters



MEMBERSHIP SELECTION is an all-important part of the sorority picture. However, whereas Bettie Locke Hamilton simply went out and asked her dearest friends to join Theta, and a few years later it was all right to "steal" a pledge outright from a rival sorority, nowadays sees the activities of what is called *rush* hedged around with innumerable rules and regulations. Now, in a formal rush situation no one ever gets to ask a girl right out to join a sorority. Bids are put on lists, which are turned in and matched up with other lists containing the preferences of the rushees. The hours between when the bids go out and the pledge list is finally returned to a sorority can be agonizing indeed, sorority members (and rushees alike) alternating between the highest hopes and the deepest despair. But when the pledge list at last arrives, as shown in the above picture of Gamma deuteron Thetas at Ohio Wesleyan, great joy abounds and (l. to r.) Sue Young, Kathy Heym, Marcia Farr and Lee Ehler Newberry *know*, as do all Thetas at this moment of truth, that theirs is the best pledge list there ever was.

College Chapter Letters

We understand that once when L. Pearle Green was editor of the Theta Magazine she got so upset about the errors in the chapter letters that she gave up on editing them, let them go through errors and all, as "horrible examples." Your present editor is glad to say that there are few letters which would serve as horrible examples today and that editing the letters for this issue proved a relatively easy matter. In fact, special thanks go to nine editors (Beloit, Builer, California-Berkeley, Miami, Michigan State, Montana, Southern California, Texas, Vanderbilt) who remembered to type copy to width (49 characters) when your editor forgot to mention this in her instructions!

Early bird editors also come in for thanks. South Dakota led all the rest, followed by Emory, Tulsa, Nevada, Nebraska and William and Mary tied for fifth place.

While passing praise around we'll also mention three letters which struck our fancy, writing-wise. Kudos to the editors from Florida State, Georgia and New Mexico.

Alas and alack, however, letters are missing from Alberta, Colorado College, Duke, Fresno State, George Washington, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, McGill, Oregon, Pacific, Syracuse, Utah.

ALBION

Pi

When Pi returned to classes in September, none of us realized what an exciting year was in store for us! Homecoming marked the highpoint for Theta hard work when our float won first place in the sorority division. The theme was "Grand Slam"—a colorful deck of cards with our seniors completing the picture. To make the day even more exciting, our candidate for Homecoming Queen was crowned queen for 1964. This started an active year.

Our Dads' Day was a complete success for the girls and their favorite fellows. A dinner and a program put on by our seniors was enjoyed by all, plus an extra treat—a real ceremony! The year has been full of date parties, pledge and active parties, and T.G.'s. Our social life was not neglected! After two months of hard work, our double quartet with Carolyn Lang as director, came in first place in the Sigma Alpha Iota Songfest. The whole chapter was proud of our singers. As the year rolled by, the meaningful season of Christmas saw Thetas planning a party for a needy family with nine children. Clothes and toys were wrapped and put under the tree, and one boy received a pair of glasses needed for school.

The year has been full of excitement, fun, hard work, and giving. But most of all we have given our loyalty and love to Theta.

PAT SWANSON



Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Albion, where the famed song by that name was written, is Theta senior, Kris Puvogel.

few of us, especially chairman Jean Smith, doubted how enthusiastic our dates would be toward the planned activities. After a hayride, we retreated to a cabin in Bousson where a square-dance caller kept us stomping, clapping and circling for the rest of the evening. Our dates were delighted!

At our January 11 meeting Mrs. Ruth Knights, dean of students, informally discussed her role and the role of sororities on campus. Her various responsibilities demand so much of her time that we are grateful that she is so willing to help us with any problems we may encounter.

Now it's Rush, Rush, Rush . . . and we are working for another fine pledge class. We are already exhausted; but, "at least, we're organized!"

NORMA BLOUCH

ALLEGHENY

Mu

As September approached each Mu Theta anticipated on her return to Allegheny a trip to our cottage in Van Buren, New York. This weekend always brings Thetas closer together, and we were all disappointed to learn that our trip must be postponed until spring due to repairs being made on the cottage.

We did, however, celebrate our return to Mu by taking our little sisters to the Deerhead Inn and treating them to a spaghetti dinner. The Inn resounded with our merriment and songs, some of which Linda Murphy and Kaye Wynn brought back from Grand Convention.

Thetas are happy when they are together, but they are happiest when they are doing something for others. Once again we took the Bethesda Home children "Halloweening."

Our November party was successful although a

ARIZONA

Beta Delta

As the year is rapidly moving along, so are the activities of Beta Delta chapter, which we find fun-filled and varied!

Our successful pledge class as of September has been kept very busy—they took second place with a prize of \$100 for the Freshman class food drive; the active chapter was delighted with their skit on Halloween morning; and at Christmastime they bought croquet and badminton sets for the coming spring semester, when outside activity is so popular! Also

during Christmas, the sorority house was beautifully decorated just in time for a visit from our district president, Mrs. Dorothy Jones. And three of the 35 pledges were nominated for Interfraternity Pledge Council Queen.

We of Beta Delta are proud of our active participation on campus. We claim four members of Mortar Board, including president Carson Rustand; eight Theta members of Spurs, including secretary; and two of the four Thetas in Alpha Lambda Delta are officers, treasurer and vice-president. Since the University of Arizona Angel Flight is now the National Headquarters, we are proud of having two national officers, and on the local level, the flight commander. Two of the sisters were victorious in class elections, filling the offices of junior secretary and sophomore treasurer.

Our first semester was highlighted with a series of Theta queens. Tammy Armstrong was a Homecoming Queen finalist, Carol Pope was on the Military Ball Queen court and Stephanie Anderson reigned as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gold Dust Queen.

LUCY RICHARDSON

ARIZONA STATE

Delta Epsilon

Members of Delta Epsilon can look back with pride on this year spent at Arizona State University. We began our year with an enthusiastic rush and pledged 26 outstanding girls. Organization and strong support from all made this an outstanding rush.

We are all proud of Carol Sorenson who lead the Curtis Cup Golf Team to victory in Wales. She returned to us in February. Delta Epsilon is also extremely proud of the five members of *Who's Who*.

Our theme for homecoming this year was western. This included our wearing long red-checked skirts, red cummerbunds and white blouses, to displaying a covered wagon, to riding horses on campus, handing out "wanted" posters for our candidate. Our Christmas chapter project was making stuffed animals for the Children's Hospital and other hospitals in Phoenix.

The kite flying was held in October for the new initiates. This event was started in 1959 by the charter members. It seems to be fun not only for the chapter, but for all on campus who come to watch. The Thetas were well prepared for Sigma Chi Derby Day, Greek Week and Greek Sing in the spring semester and are enjoying an even more eventful year than last.

MARILYN T. MILLER

AUBURN

Gamma Omega

Gamma Omegas enjoyed a prosperous twelfth year at Auburn University. During rush the chapter worked together as sisters better than ever before and pledged 32 wonderful girls, 30 freshmen and two sophomores.

We placed fourth on campus in scholarship. Members were chosen for Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta and Lambda Tau. Catherine Freear, Mitzi Cockrell and Marcia Milton were elected Junior Counselors—a Junior honorary.

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SILHOUETTE



ON THE MORNING of Mortar Board tapping at the University of Arizona, Beta Delta chapter of Theta was especially proud of Carson Boice Rustand who became the Mortar Board president (1964-1965). A member also of Chimes and Spurs, she received the first AWS scholarship for outstanding contribution to that group and received the National Education scholarship given by the Education College at Arizona.

In addition to academic and scholastic leadership, she has been a three-year member of the pompon line. She was married last July to Warren Rustand, Phi Gam, basketball star and student body president, and with him is well known and well liked all over the campus.

♦ Lucy Richardson
Beta Delta

Vickie Steele is president of Panhellenic. Sandra Holmes is chairman of the Union Fine Arts Committee and was summer superintendent of the Union. Mary Dixon was AWS Best Big Sister.

Diane Abercrombie and Judith Gregory were editors of the *Co-Ediquette* and the *WRA Handbook* respectively. Joan Samuelson is the Student Body Representative to the Union Board and was summer copy editor of the *Plainsman*.

Theta Xi, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities elected three of our girls for sweethearts . . . Joan Samuelson, Mary Lib Lowery and Sandra Holmes.

Barbara Bruner was a semi-finalist for Glomerata Beauty, Carolyn Brown was a finalist for Calendar Girl and Joan Samuelson was Loveliest of the Plains.

Gamma Omegas worked hard to plan District Convention which was held on our campus February 26 and 27.

JOAN SAMUELSON

BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

Gamma Lambda not only started a new year in September 1964, but also began adapting herself to a new plan, a trimester (September-December, January-April, May-August). A three weekend rush climaxed



Termed one of the "most inspiring and outstanding members" of Theta at Arizona, Carson Boice Rustand lived up to the chapter's estimate of her by being tapped for Mortar Board.



Most folks wouldn't have a notion how to play touch football, much less how to win games and a trophy at it. In this picture Calif.-Berkeley Thetas show how it is done.

in the pledging of 26 wonderful girls to our chapter.

Homecoming occasioned an overnight at the house where new friendships were strengthened as we busily worked both fingers and voices. A formal with two other sororities and a visit from our district president, Mrs. Caroline Hilton, preceded Christmas and final exams which seemed to arrive much too early. Christmas was sad and happy as Gamma Lambda bid farewell to seven of her girls, six who prepared to spend the second term in Denmark (Isn't that enough to colonize?) and one to France.

The second term saw new pledges, a visit to the South Pacific for a pledge banquet, and initiation. We auctioned an authentic "Tom Jones" party at Campus Carnival, all money going to campus charities.

Gamma Lambda's house will be open during the summer term for social functions and study for the girls remaining on campus for that term.

BARBARA CHASE

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon chapter has so far enjoyed a very active year. At the conclusion of a successful rush this fall 13 new members were pledged. Just after pledging, pledges and actives gathered at the Big and Little Sister banquet. Two weeks later Beta Upsilon proudly presented her new pledges to the rest of the sororities at the annual Pledges on Parade formal. Kappa Sigma fraternity hosted a breakfast party for all the sorority pledges and the sorority and fraternity pledges joined forces to do various jobs on Pledge Help Day.

This has been an especially interesting year for the chapter's work with its local philanthropy, Sunny Hills Children's Hospital. Aside from regular Sunday afternoon visits to the hospital the chapter has sponsored a Halloween party and a Christmas party and a Valentine party.

Initiation services were held at the beginning of January. Due to some very unseasonable weather for our area the usual pre-initiation kite fly had to be replaced by a sleigh riding party.

Another event which the chapter has taken an enthusiastic interest in this term is the annual Greek function, Mardi Gras. Several of the girls appeared in the floor show and all the members worked hard to support our queen candidate.

We are now having an equally successful and worthwhile finish to the year.

LINDA HUTCHINSON

BUTLER

Gamma

A thrilled Gamma chapter accepted the Sigma Chi trophy for The Most Outstanding Sorority for the year 1963-64 at the Panhellenic Banquet honoring the new pledges. A few weeks later Hilary Stout was selected Sigma Chi Favorite and the pledges won second place in the Sigma Chi Derby Day while Cheryl Riser and Sandi Boyd were later named Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu sweethearts. After an outing to an ox-roast with housemother, Mom Cordry, the Thetas won second place in homecoming decorations and Marcia Pinkstaff was voted an honor attendant on the homecoming court. Soon after homecoming Shannon Kelly was chosen *Drift* Yearbook Queen.

The elections claimed much of our spare time last fall, but we still boasted many campus leaders, such as the presidents of YWCA, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi. The editor of the literary magazine, the secretary of the Senior class and a cheerleader are also Thetas. We are also proud of our four members of *Who's Who*, three members of Mortar Board, eight members of Spurs and two officers of Chimes.

A whirl of Christmas activities including gifts and a party for needy children and a formal dinner dance climaxed the busy but rewarding semester.

SUSIE BETTIS

CALIFORNIA-Berkeley

Omega

The fall semester here at Cal was very exciting for Thetas in particular. In conjunction with the Big Game festivities a "Powder Puff" football bowl was held. Each participating group was coached by a fraternity. The men of Delta Tau Delta ran drills for

our team everyday for two weeks before our first game. The workouts and chalk talks paid off when the Theta team whipped Delta Phi Epsilon 6-0 in a tough defensive battle.

Gamma Phi Beta presented the next challenge and went down before the Theta offense 14-8. By this victory the Thetas became the all-sorority champs and received the trophy and powder puff. When the independent living group's representatives forfeited, the Delts presented us with the all-University championship trophy.

Our last chalk talk was held at the chapter house when game films were shown of both victories and snapshots exchanged. After ending such a successful season, we all made plans to be ready to defend our title next season!

All of the touch football games were well attended and spirit ran high. The Delts acted as cheerleaders and rooting section at the games, which were played on a regular field and announced by public address system. Even though our regular team lost to Stanford the next day, Thetas considered this football season to be very successful.

PATRICIA BURTON

CALIFORNIA-Los Angeles

Beta Xi

Although the fall semester presented the usual excitement of social activities, such as the second semester's initiation, the father-daughter brunch, the pledge active and a family banquet, our main effort this semester was energetically directed at improving our scholastic standing. Our social standing is stable enough to take care of itself for a while, we think. At our retreat last September, we agreed upon a complete revision of our old scholastic program and formally adopted it the next month. This program re-

quired 25 hours of study a week for pledges and 30 for actives, regardless of the last semester's scholastic status. No one was exempt.

The mechanics were taken care of but, without a drastic change in the attitude of the entire house and a dramatic shift in emphasis, all would have been for naught. Fortunately, the program was greeted with enthusiasm, cooperation, new resolve and greater acceptance of responsibility. This striking contrast from last semester has been as beneficial to all of us as the improved grade points will be. I sound optimistic, but I am sure that a correlation will be a natural consequence.

KAY CARLSTON

CALIFORNIA-Santa Barbara

Gamma Rho

Our year began with great success by the addition of 26 enthusiastic new pledges. Judging by Presents several other people felt that the Thetas had made the very best choices.

The homecoming festivities are eagerly anticipated by both the student body and the citizens of Santa Barbara. This year was no exception and it held particular excitement for Gamma Rho. This year we captured the biggest prize of the day with a Sweepstakes-winning float, entitled "A Salute to the Pursuit of Happiness," built with Lambda Chi Alpha. Every single Theta was convinced that all the time and effort were very worthwhile.

Another highlight of the semester was an overnight retreat to Rancho Oso, a large cabin in the hills of Santa Barbara. This event certainly created spirit and enthusiasm for Theta that we know will long continue. Furthering sorority relations, we had a real western stomp with the Alpha Phis complete with hay on the floor, popcorn and cider.

SILHOUETTE



ROBERTA GLENN, member of Delta Epsilon chapter of Theta at Arizona State, is definitely an all-round, outstanding girl. Not only does she have a 4.00 grade average, but in addition she is extremely active in Theta and in many Arizona State campus activities. Her leadership has been shown in several directions.

Roberta's memberships include Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Natani, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who*. She is currently also a finalist for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, given to prospective teachers. In Theta she has been recording secretary, editor and rush chairman for Delta Epsilon chapter.

During the summer of 1964 Roberta had an exciting and unusual time in Mexico as a forest ranger and guide. Truly the members of Delta Epsilon feel that it is outstanding women such as our Roberta Glenn that make Kappa Alpha Theta TOPS!

♦ Marilyn T. Miller
Delta Epsilon

Christmas brought our annual fall formal held at the house and our alumnae Christmas party. Highlight of the party was our gift from the Mothers' Club—a new sewing machine with every possible attachment.

With the coming of spring and the subsequent loss of several sisters due to marriage, transferring and graduation, we all became very aware that the bonds of Theta sisterhood are among our greatest assets.

PAT CARROLL

CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

Confetti, balloons, colorful costumes, soft candlelight, formal dress, autumn gold and brown leaves and the atmosphere of friendship and cooperation formed the background for the Gamma Theta's past year.

The Gamma Thetas were well known on the Carnegie Tech campus. Second semester was started with a leading position in the annual Greek Sing. The mother-daughter tea brought spring into bloom. Many Thetas were recognized for their work toward a successful all-campus Spring Carnival. As a group the Thetas were proud to be represented in the court of three for the position of the Spring Carnival Queen. In step with the theme "Shakespeare's Winter Tale," the Thetas received third place in the Spring Carnival skits.

In the fall, because of the active part the Thetas played in Freshman Orientation Week, the freshmen women were certain of the Theta position. The Panhellenic float during Fall Festival was co-chaired by a Gamma Theta and worked on by all. From the open house to the round robins to the closing formal party, rush this past semester was a delight. As the result, 20 wonderful, bright-eyed pledges have been working along with the Gamma Thetas. The DU's honored the new pledges at the annual mixer. High scholarship was again the aim of all before semester exams.

The Gamma Thetas look back on the past year with happy memories and great expectations for the near future.

AILENE FRANK

CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

Onward and upward, Alpha Tau's kite soared high as 26 wonderful, energetic pledges stormed down the hill of McMicken Hall on Pledge Sunday. It was the climax of rush and how proud we were—one of the four Greek groups on campus to make quota and us with one over the mark! After the traditional pledge banquet and fraternity serenades, we bolstered ourselves for a hectic quarter of academics and campus and chapter activities.

Chapter activities moved full speed ahead highlighted by the annual mother-daughter ceremony, a long awaited pledge-active retreat, a fun-get-acquainted fathers' night dinner, a memory filled pledge-active turnabout day and our traditional Christmas P.J. party.

Campus honors rewarded our efforts as Sue Bishop was elected to homecoming court; Norma Scott was chosen AFROTC Sponsor and Delta Tau Delta

Sweetheart; Sondra Hodgson, Deane Popp and Mary Jane Reemelin were selected for Angel Flight; Kay Moser was tapped by Lambda Chi Alpha for a Crescent Girl candidate.

Already well into the second quarter, with Alumnae Recognition night behind us, and the Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau, Tricia Erazo, added to our list of beauties, we also enjoyed Founders' Day and the inspiring message from Grand President, Mrs. Virginia Edwards, an Alpha Tau.

MARY JANE REEMELIN

COLORADO

Beta Iota

This year Beta Iota played Santa Claus to our six-year-old orphan from Greece, Panayotis Dimitropoulos. We sent him several presents and received a Christmas card from him in appreciation.

As a group we've also proved to be a successful combination of brains and brawn. Our intramural swim team took first place in an all-school meet with Karol Welch taking the diving honors. The Thetas are still dominating the University's College Bowl as we defeated our all male opponents.

Individual Thetas were outstanding on campus also. Sue Lingenfelter was selected to be a Pacesetter and to appear in *Who's Who*. Sue Lewis as the University's Program Commissioner brought many celebrities to CU. Thetas dominated the yearbook with managing editor Carolyn Allen and section editors Sue Lingenfelter, Karol Welch and Patti Works. Louise Lev, president of Newman Club, Pom Pon girl Ann Park, *Coloradan* Queen finalist Anne Sloggett, four Castle Belles and many other rounded out Theta participation in school activities.

The pledges are already demonstrating their leadership capabilities by capturing 14 dorm offices, including five presidencies. Twenty-six bright girls were elected to membership in the freshman honorary, Silver and Gold.

PATTY PALMETIER

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

Just as the howling winds have swept through campus, so did the Beta Gammas sweep away many honors. Beginning the year with highest sorority scholastic average, the girls balanced studying successfully with many activities. Honors earned by Thetas in the past year include positions as president of Junior Hereford Association, secretary of AWS, president of Spurs, vice-president of Student Center Board, assistant student director of the school play and Grand National Showman.

All-school honoraries listed many Thetas among their ranks including Phi Kappa Phi, one; Sigma Tau Delta, two; Alpha Lambda Delta, one; Hesperia, two; and Mortar Board, one. Thetas dominated Spurs membership placing ten girls in the 48-member group while holding six out of ten offices.

Last fall we said "Bon Voyage" to Jean Puleston who departed for France to study on a French Government scholarship. Congratulations also were in order for our queens, including College Days, yearbook, Forester's, Miss Wool of Colorado and Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent. Beauty and poise also brought

two more Thetas into finalist positions for Engineering and Homecoming Queens.

This winter our trophy case now boasts three additions—a Panhellenic scholarship tray for best pledge average, a cup for highest sorority division in Panhellenic and the Denver Panhellenic scholarship trophy, all incentives for us to work even harder!

ANN ARDEN

CONNECTICUT

Gamma Zeta

Last fall semester was a busy one for the Gamma Zetas. Karen Kolesar was crowned Homecoming Queen—the fifth Gamma Zeta in a row to receive the honor—and we won first prize in the homecoming display competition. Fall rush and open bidding netted us 15 wonderful new pledges.

Christmas season found Gamma Zeta in a festive mood. The excitement of Christmas Theta week culminated with our traditional Christmas dinner and Santa Claus party. Dads' Day was a smashing success.

After a well earned semester break, we returned to rush with a new "Greek theme." The chapter house was transformed into an exquisite Grecian temple and each sister designed a beautiful toga for her costume. Our efforts were well rewarded. Our new pledge class is one of our best to date.

The year has not been all fun and gaiety. Realizing the importance of learning, we devoted ourselves to two projects. We successfully set out to improve our own scholarship through compulsory study halls. Happily we report that our house average is at an all time high. We also devoted ourselves to helping others learn. Most sisters either worked with mentally retarded children through the Mansfield Training School or with underprivileged children through the Hartford Tutorial Program.

A busy, exciting spring schedule also awaited us. We were busy with Community Chest Carnival, the spring formal, Greek Week, and all the other activities that help make life at Gamma Zeta so wonderful.

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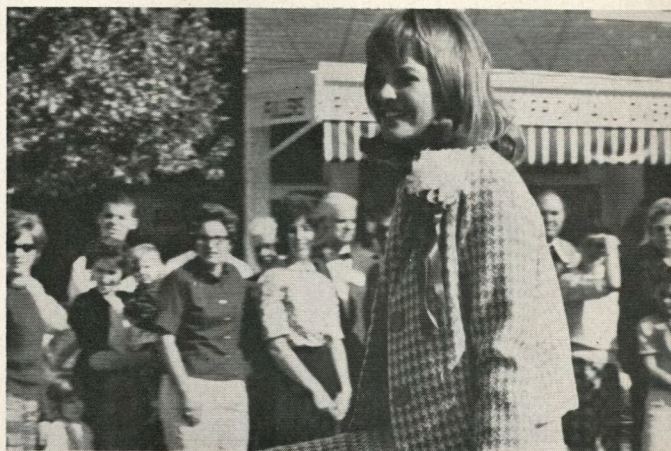
DENISON

Beta Tau

Immediately after our return to school in the fall an enthusiastic rush program rewarded us with a pledge class of 20 freshmen, two transfers and three upperclassmen. All of the pledges have done well carrying out their pledge duties as well as following the scholarship program designed to pair each pledge with a senior adviser. Their pledge project for this year consisted in treating 40 orphans from the Newark Children's Home for an afternoon. The children came to the house for doughnuts and cocoa and then went on a treasure hunt.

The traditional fall homecoming weekend proved to be an exciting one for Beta Tau. The entire house worked on a float depicting a huge "Sphinx," but the climax of the weekend occurred at the football game where, during the half, junior Ginny Geneser was crowned Homecoming Queen out of nine other candidates.

The highlights of our social program were Fall



With her smile reflecting joy and with a corsage tied with the school colors, junior Ginny Geneser leads the field of nine candidates to become Denison's Homecoming Queen.

parties in the "Roaring Twenties" theme and Christmas parties. We have also been trying to encourage more on-campus socializers.

Beta Tau got into the Christmas spirit with an annual Christmas carol serenade and also with a Christmas bakesale. All members plus some helpful alumnae tried their hands at the culinary art and contributed anything from cookies and cakes to breads and jam. The earnings went to Logopedics.

Several of our members have been elected to key positions in campus organizations and many have served this past year on campus committees. Thetas have also shown their talent in various theater productions this year.

CAROLE KETTERING

DEPAUW

Alpha

Alpha chapter has been her usual busy self this past year. She was exceptionally proud of winning the "Miniature 500" race, having six girls recognized as campus queens, and being presented with the participation trophy by the Women's Recreational Association.

In the spring, our Alpha Duo dance, held with the Alpha Chi Omegas, swung with a fantabulous band and all the latest dances. The juniors sat back and enjoyed "Swing Out." This is one day set aside for pranks, skits and rivalry between the sophomore and senior classes.

This fall we pledged 20 proud girls and initiated our spring pledges. We had pre-initiation activities including a formal dinner, a fireside for the official turning in of the pledge pins, and afterwards a kite fly to celebrate with our new sisters. Our house dance in honor of the fall pledges was a success with its oriental theme carried out in red and black.

Our dining room has been redecorated with beautiful new chandeliers. Anxious to show them off, we have set aside every Thursday dinner for a formal meal. Various professors and campus guests are gra-

SILHOUETTE



A LEADER on the Florida State University campus, Patricia Ruth (Patsy) Burnham is a Theta of whom we can all be proud. Patsy has served as chairman of FSU's A. C. U. delegation, chairman of the University Union Board of Directors, member of the President's Advisory Council, Gamma Beta Phi Society and Garnet Key.

Her charm and beauty have made her an ideal hostess for two years at the Theta house and have named her to the Greek Goddess and Miss Tally Ho Courts. She has also been ROTC Brigade Sponsor and Sigma Chi Derby Queen, and at her home in Rockwood, Tenn. has won other queen titles.

Patsy is completing her senior year with a major in biology, a minor in chemistry and education. She is the first three-year student ever to be selected to *Who's Who*. Warmth and sincerity are the qualities that make this girl dear to Beta Nu Thetas. She exemplifies all that Kappa Alpha Theta stands for.

♦ Donna Criswell
Beta Nu

ciously entertained by Alpha chapter on these nights.

This has been an active year for Alpha. In all areas, she has shone with her vitality and alert interests.

JOYCE DIXON

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

The black and gold of BK glowed all around Drake's campus in 1964. Carolyn Wood and Sandy Franke were elected to the Student-Faculty Council, while four Thetas—Linda Biggs Carney, Ginny Cook, Mary Mielenz and Bobbie Sanderson—were elected to *Who's Who*.

A new honorary for Greek men and women, Gamma Gamma, was established at Drake. Four of the 16 selected wore kites. Linda Biggs Carney was chosen to be the 1964 Drake Greek Week Queen, while she and Barbara Holscher have been selected as *Drake Quax* (yearbook) Personalities.

Mortar Board tapped Linda Biggs Carney (president), Ginny Cook and Mary Mielenz, while Jane Bartley, Veronica Dahl and Sarah Mackaman (president) achieved membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Pep and beauty go hand in hand with intelligence at BK. Barbara Holscher (captain), Susie Porter and Ann Shearer give that Theta spirit to the cheerleading squad. Judy Huntington is the new commander of Angel Flight. Bobbie Thorsten was elected to the homecoming court and Ann Shearer is an Honorary Cadet Colonel finalist. Pam Ives is Sweetheart of SAE; Sheila Farney is Sig Ep Queen of Hearts; and Barbara Holscher is ATO Sweetheart. We not only won second place in the ATO Derby Day, but Jan Bucklin was Derby Day Queen!

In addition to our annual winter formal, we have a new tradition—a Kite-Key Spring Formal held with

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Last spring we sponsored a Fathers' Weekend. Beta Kappa is active in homecoming activities (second place display) and the thrill of Drake Relays.

SARAH MACKAMAN

EMORY

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta really started the year out right with 26 darling new pledges. On October 12, 1964, the night after we greeted our new pledges, we had the annual pledge banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club. After a delicious roast beef dinner every pledge stood up, introduced herself and made any comment she wanted to make.

On October 22 we surprised the pledges with our Mad Hatter party. At this party each pledge learns for the first time who her Theta big sister will be. When the actives learn who their little sisters are, they get to work creating a pair of wild, crazy hats for the Mad Hatter party. Each pledge is given a hat to wear, and one by one they enter the center of a circle formed by the other pledges and actives. Then the matching hat is passed around the circle, while everyone sings until it is claimed by its owner, who immediately claims her chapter "little sister" in the center of the circle with hugs and tears.

Also in October our chapter had a pledge-active retreat at a cabin outside Atlanta belonging to one of the actives. It was wonderful to enjoy the fellowship we shared with our sisters.

On Friday, November 13, we turned the tables and made it a lucky day for our chapter. We had a campus car wash to raise money for charity. Five or six Thetas were sent to each of the 13 fraternity houses on Fraternity Row to wash cars for the boys. They were more than willing to pay the \$1.00 to get their

cars washed just to see the show! We made almost \$100.00 and had a marvelous time doing it.

ZOE MCFEE

FLORIDA

Delta Theta

Kites sailed high as Delta Theta began its fourth year on the Florida campus. Rush began in early September under the direction of a fine committee headed by Sally Moore. We proudly pledged 21 outstanding girls who are already bringing honors to our chapter. Barbara Doty was tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta. Jill Bebout was in the finals of the Miss International Beauty contest. Carol MacMillan is the vice-president of her dorm.

The actives have also been busy in various campus activities. Ruth Ann Hellwig and Mimi Carr have each had important roles in the two campus plays, and are both members of the Florida Players. We have six members in Angel Flight and two girls who are ROTC sponsors. Allison Conner is chairman of the Forums Committee and was selected the outstanding member of the Union Board. Allison is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and WSA. Our new president, Suzanne Hilliker, was the runner-up in the Miss Wauberg contest.

Our hats are off to member Sandra McAllister who is a recent graduate of the College of Nursing. Sandy was chosen by the faculty as the Student Nurse of the Year. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honorary.

What next for Delta Theta? *A new house!* We'll keep you posted. . . .

JANIE HARRIS

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

1964-65 has been a climactic year for Beta Nu. Theta has meant many different things . . . The pledge scholarship trophy . . . Sheila Clarke, Miss Tallahassee, member of the homecoming court and clerk of Honor Court . . . Pat Doomar, chairman of the homecoming banquet . . . A Halloween Barn Party . . . A surprise breakfast for the pledges . . . A pledge class pizza party . . . Patsy Burnham, chairman of the University Union Board . . . Connie Gowen, Greek Goddess and Miss Flame . . . Combined effort working with the Jaycees on a Get-Out-And-Vote campaign . . . Carole Cundiff, sponsor of Pershing Rifles . . . Our annual alumnae banquet . . . Donna Branson, secretary of Women's Judiciary . . . Susan Fincher, editor of the *Tally Ho* . . . Sweethearts of Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu . . . Vicki Voyles, chairman of Traffic Court . . . A chapter picnic at refreshing Killearn Gardens . . . Chapter dedication to the citywide projects during Fire Prevention Week and United Nations Day . . . Actives and pledges both at second place in scholarship . . . Founders' Day banquet . . . Friendship with our traveling secretary, Diane Partridge . . . Our annual Theta-Pi Phi Party and later a retreat at Silver Lake . . . Sigma Chi Derby . . . Kite flying . . . initiation . . . and three new pledges.

Theta has meant all these things, but it has also meant "Liking you." This theme has been part of our

rush program and just by remembering the words to a catchy tune, we remember its significance to us as sisters in Beta Nu.

DONNA CRISWELL

GEORGIA

Gamma Delta

It is a year in which adversities strengthened our chapter and its members. Deferred rush, with its added pressures and competition, was met with a spirit and will which won for Gamma Delta the most outstanding pledge class on campus.

In October, we paused with prayer as death broke our beloved circle, then closed the circle again with a love and fellowship stronger than ever. We continued a second year of nightly vespers, taking this time to share our thoughts and inspirations, to bring the far corners of a large house a little closer. The Standards Committee began the custom of surprising Thetas with "Thank-yous!" for the little jobs that usually go unnoticed—by putting halos and notes on doors.

We have fraternity sweethearts, a Homecoming Queen, the Georgia Cherry Blossom Princess, Mortar Board and *Who's Who* members. Our trophy case houses the sorority scholarship trophy, the intramurals trophy, and for the seventh of the eleven years it has been given, the Kappa Sigma Trophy for Most Outstanding Sorority of the Year.

Our year is full with parties as well, with socials and serenades and banquets, with snow fights in the winter and water battles spring quarter. But more than these, it is the day-to-day sisterhood that we remember, that makes our year truly full, our activities and honors meaningful. In the century old halls that house Gamma Delta's thriving chapter, the spirit of Theta is growing younger, stronger every year.

MARY CREWS METZ

HANOVER

Nu

We made it to the top, and we are about to "bust our buttons." Within four semesters Nu chapter climbed from last place to first in the scholastic rating among the four sororities here on campus. In

"Kappa Alpha Theta Stands Beneath Your Window" signals start of housemother's serenade at Illinois where Mothers' Day love and gifts are showered on Mrs. Walters (at left).





At Illinois—(l.) Sharon Noonan, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, (r.) Carol Burgeson, NROTC Sweetheart, Military Ball Queen.

fact, with ten Thetas on Dean's List, we headed the all-campus list for last semester.

Early in the year we claimed the first prize trophy in the homecoming decorations competition. The trophy winners were announced at the game, where six of the eight cheerleaders cheering the team on were Thetas. Also during the first semester, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha announced that they had chosen Linda Akers, one of us, to be their Crescent Girl.

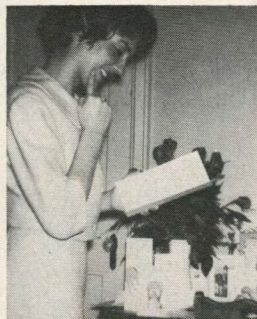
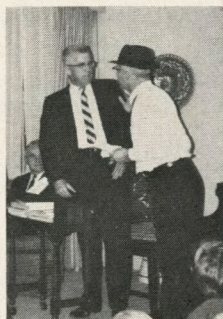
This year we have started a "Theta traits" charm bracelet. Each month a silver disc, engraved with a Theta trait, is added to the bracelet, and then is presented to the active who we feel best exemplifies the characteristic. In November the bracelet began with "perseverance," (awarded to Jean Shephard) and in December it was "loyalty," (awarded to Mikal Marr). When the last silver disc is placed on the chain, the sister who then receives the bracelet will keep it, to be reminded always of what she and all of us have in our fraternity membership.

BARB EDMONSON

IDAHO

Beta Theta

Beta Theta started the busy 1964-65 school term with 14 pledges and a foreign student from Greece, and heard formal and informal reports from the ten



Being a Dad for Iowa Thetas means more than paying bills. Those two Dads in the picture on the left are fathers of seniors "emoting" in the annual skit. Dad partly hidden is "Dad-of-the-Year." Kay Kinne is at right, shown enjoying birthday party honoring her as the chapter president.

actives who represented Beta Theta at Grand Convention.

October found Beta Theta preparing for the annual visit of District XV President Mrs. Louise Caras, and planning the homecoming float with the Delta Chis which won third place in the parade.

Thetas entered the campus political scene and helped elect pledge class president Sue Cairns to the post of Freshman class secretary.

Beta Theta was fortunate to receive a visit from Grand Council member Mrs. Eleanor Hunt. We gave a faculty tea in honor of Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. JoAnne Thompson, also a Grand Council member-at-large.

Having won top scholarship last spring semester, Beta Theta has been striving to maintain this important achievement again this fall.

Individual honors have been coming to many Beta Thetas: Janice Craig is president of the Panhellenic Council; Cathy McClure was a member of the Holly Court; Lynn Murray was selected as finalist for Theta Chi Dream Girl; Judi Schedler was selected a Little Sister of Minerva; Joni Myers directed the Children's Theater Production of *Sleeping Beauty*.

Beta Theta also had a busy spring which included hosting District XV Convention.

GRETCHEN MOELLER

ILLINOIS

Delta

Now that the hustle and bustle of final week has ended, we can look back on the pleasanter events of the winter. The annual Theta Stocking party and winter formal were held on December 19. Thetas and their "special" dates assembled at the chapter house in the afternoon where the Thetas presented their dates with stockings made in various shapes and sizes and filled with toys, candy and little nonsensical items. Immediately following the party, each gal and her date went to dinner and class parties. This year Delta tried something new. In the evening, we joined with Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi at the Illini Union Ballroom for our formal. It turned out to be a great success. So much so that plans are being made to do the same thing next year.

The new semester commenced with rush. This was the largest rush ever with over 2,000 girls participating, so our work was cut out for us. This year Illinois is on a new deferred system. The girls who participated have been at the University for at least a semester.

When we began the fall semester, we looked forward to moving into a new addition of the house and now in the spring semester we finally finished a newly decorated dining room. The girls themselves were asked to hand in ideas for decorating.

DIANE J. THOMAS

IOWA

Beta Omicron

Thetas here determined to hitch their wagons to twin stars this fall to earn the Forward Award, and how the wheels turned! Incentive greeted us when we returned to a new housemother and redecorated living and dining areas. These features coupled with diligent rush preparations and Theta warmth produced a choice pledge class. The girls form a unique

group, apparent in their "welcome home" mock rush party.

Homecoming 1964 hallmarked Beta Omicron when Nancy Laughlin reigned as Miss University of Iowa. Pledge Jean Vanderploeg won the title of Sigma Nu Homecoming Queen, and our float received second place in originality.

November featured the innovation of a pledge mom club which emphasized a close relationship between pledge daughters and mothers. Our house-mother was introduced at a Union Board tea, and fathers enlivened Dads' Day Weekend with their youthful vigor.

The Theta "palace" is filled with queens of varied talents. The Delta Chi Sweetheart, Derby Day Queen, Pershing Rifles Representative, and finalists for Miss Perfect Profile and Honorary Cadet Colonel also helped us gain the WRA volleyball title and fifth place in scholarship. We claim members and officers of Scottish Highlanders, cheerleading squad, Angel Flight, Union Board, Student Senate and many more organizations.

The year would have been incomplete without two guests—Mrs. Elaine Ivie, Grand Council member-at-large, and Diane Partridge, traveling secretary. Their suggestions will be of great help as our kites fly higher throughout the year.

RUTH COFFIN

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

Rainy spring weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Iowa State Thetas during American Field Service Weekend. Thetas combined with the men of Farmhouse to entertain high school foreign exchange students with picnics, skits and tours. This annual project netted a trophy for outstanding service during Greek Week. Bev Miller reigned as Miss Greek during the festivities.

Veishea added excitement to spring quarter as Thetas teamed up with Beta Theta Pi to produce a float for the traditional spring festival parade. Bev Miller was a member of the court reigning over the long weekend.

Fall quarter saw Iowa State Thetas capture the Panhellenic trophy for outstanding pledge scholarship for the second consecutive year. Thetas also greeted a new housemother, Mrs. Madeline Roscoe.

A fall house party and homecoming added to Halloween excitement. Our homecoming lawn display featured a Colorado buffalo boiling in a caldron over which loomed two witches. As a salute to Shakespeare they chanted "Double, double, toil and trouble. Caldron boil and Buffalos bubble."

Iowa State Thetas attracted their share of royalty honors again this year as Beth Sartor was chosen yearbook (*Bomb*) beauty. Kathy Williams reigned over Autumn Cotillion. Jane Curran was chosen Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl and Dee McClelland was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Nu.

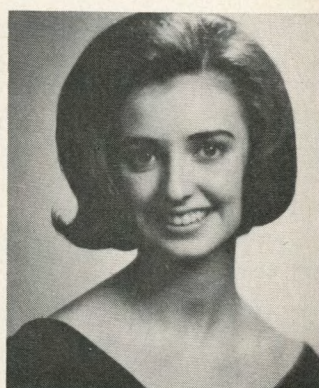
PAT MILLER

KANSAS STATE

Delta Eta

Delta Eta has included a new service project in the pledge platform. The pledge class has been divided

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Queens. At Iowa State, top, Kathy Williams, Autumn Cotillion; bottom left, Bev Miller, Greek Week, At Minnesota, bottom right, Holly Elwell, finalist for Miss Minneapolis.

into twos with each pair adopting a grandparent from among the elderly people of the Manhattan community. The primary aim of the program is to give the pledges grandparents away from home and to give an elderly person, who hasn't any family, a friend. The girls will keep their grandparents for the duration of their college years. During this time they will visit with them, run errands for them, take them to church and remember their birthdays.

Within the active chapter of Delta Eta, there has been a new emphasis placed upon Fraternity Trends, in order to enrich the cultural lives of the members. The committee has presented skits on social graces, has decorated a bulletin board each month and has invited outstanding faculty and community members to dinner. The members have appreciated the opportunity to become acquainted with distinguished individuals on a personal basis.

Delta Eta joined forces with Acacia in the production of a one-act play for Y-Orpheum in the spring of 1964. Following the theme, "If Only You Knew," the team captured second place.

Delta Eta also participated in Interfraternity Sing, Greek Week activities, and had the Sigma Chi Derby Darling. But the most important event was receiving the Panhellenic trophy for highest scholastic achievement once again. ANN QUERY, KATHY SHIMER

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

September found us busy with rush, and all was not in vain, for we boast a number one pledge class

of 27. In October we went on a retreat, highlighted by seeing slides taken at Grand Convention. We also had an all-campus jam session in honor of the Tri Delta and our pledges.

November was busy in preparation for a most successful Parents' Weekend, entertaining our parents with brunch, songs and a football game. Late November found Gamma Iotans serenading seven fraternities by candlelight.

Gamma Iotans held high the tradition of campus queens, boasting pledges Susan Bays, Suzanne Huffines and Pat Stacey as Kitten Queen and her two attendants; Sandra Lord, second attendant to Homecoming Queen; Shirley Meador, Pershing Rifle Queen; Lynn Wagner, first attendant to Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart; Kay Stone, Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Karen Gainey, chosen to represent Kentucky's Alpha Tau Omega in their Centennial Queen Contest.

Along with fun, scholarship comes first, and our new scholarship program has proved very successful. Our pledges were first on campus and the entire chapter's standing has risen two-tenths of a point.

With a new semester underway, and currently celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Gamma Iota's founding at the University of Kentucky, we are having an even more memorable semester.

KAREN GAINEY

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

Ring out three cheers for Theta! The year started off with a bang with the annual pre-school retreat. With renewed enthusiasm and unity the alumnae and actives exchanged new ideas for a successful year—and this it has proved to be. October brought about the renewal of an old tradition—we treated our

parents to a luncheon on Dads' Day. Next came the long-awaited homecoming weekend: three of the six nominated for Homecoming Queen were Thetas, and our work with the Fijis on house decorations was rewarded with a third place. First term activities also included a "Grand 'ole Party" with the Betas, a spaghetti dinner at the Delt house, a night at the evacuated Fiji house (sororities have only rooms, no houses), and a Theta Christmas party. Too, we were fortunate in having as a very special visitor, Grand President Virginia Edwards.

After Christmas vacation we jumped into second term and rush. When the smoke had cleared from "Sadie's Speakeasy," Alpha Psi found herself with the quota of 17 enthusiastic pledges. Big and little sisters were chosen, followed by surprise breakfasts and pizza parties galore! A Founders' Day banquet was held honoring the golden anniversary of Alpha Psi and the social whirl was topped by the pledge formal with the Phi Deltas. The annual intersorority folk dance festival, Greek Sing and Theta Bowery Party came along next. We continue to regularly receive letters from our foster child in Hong Kong whom we support through weekly shoeshines.

PRILLA D. LARSEN

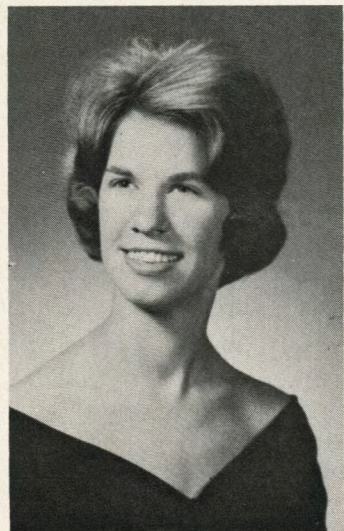
LOUISIANA STATE

Delta Kappa

The Delta Kappa chapter began the year with rush workshop in the swamplands followed by a very successful formal rush.

Most exciting was the permission of the University for the building of sorority houses. Being the newest chapter on campus to build, the chapter and alumnae have really had their work cut out for them. Marveling at the efforts of the House Corporation, we anxiously awaited the house plans. With their arrival,

SILHOUETTE



JEANNE BUCKINGHAM, Gamma Mu's outgoing president and an outstanding Theta, hails from York, Pa. where she is a member of a closely knit family of six.

At the University of Maryland she immersed herself quickly in campus life by joining Newman Club, working on one of the campus publications as well as maintaining a 3.0 overall (4.0 system) in Arts and Sciences.

Earning a Maryland University academic scholarship her sophomore year was followed by winning a Mortar Board scholarship her junior year. She was also elected to Mortar Board, chosen for *Who's Who* and Phi Kappa Phi, given the AWS recognition key for her work with the AWS Constitution Committee.

Majoring in English literature, Jeanne has participated in the English Honors curriculum. Her minor is history and her vocational goal upon graduation this spring to work for a publishing firm in New York City.

♦ Darby Larkin
Gamma Mu

we began to see action! The ground breaking ceremonies took place in February, and already we are living in the house—in *mind* not in body, yet!

Combining talent and fun, we placed first in the homecoming festivities with an amusing skit based on a nursery rhyme theme. Mixing fun and responsibility we have spent many rewarding hours with the children at The School for the Blind, our philanthropy. Their abilities never cease to amaze us as does their sincere appreciation for our small contribution to their happiness.

We presented our pledges at our spring formal, and also participated in Songfest and Jambolya Jamboree. Not only has Theta been active as a chapter, but as individuals, Thetas have been quite outstanding. We had Thetas in *Who's Who*, The Darling Court and Judicial Board.

KAY MCCONNELL

MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

The most memorable year in Gamma Mu history began last September with a well planned rush which resulted in the pledging of 25 wonderful girls, who were soon introduced to the merrier aspects of Maryland life: the car rides up the Hill to classes . . . Friday-afternoon gigifs . . . Wednesday-night desserts . . . fraternity parties . . . and mixers at the Naval Academy. But they were also to learn that life at Theta meant conscientious *studying* (so as to make it *four* consecutive semesters as number one in scholarship) . . . and *playing* extra hard, too, so as to retain the Women's Recreation Association Participation Cup.

Our new pledges saw that Christmas is heralded with a house-decorating and gag-gift party, as well as by fraternity formals, and pins, rings, candlelights and serenades . . . that January, the "cram" month, culminates in final exams, semester break and the Intra-Fraternity Ball . . . that blustery March winds insure a successful kite flying contest, proceeds going to Logopedics . . . and that April brings politics, campaigning and victory (Thetas as SGA secretary, junior class secretary, and sophomore class vice-president)!

The month of May at Maryland means Greek Week and the Intra-Fraternity Sing. For Gamma Mu it meant capturing the first-place Sing victory, retaining the Panhellenic Scholarship Award, seeing our sisters tapped into *Who's Who*, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi, and most exciting of all, bringing home the big one—The Sorority of the Year Trophy!

MELINDA STACK

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

"Don't panic Thetas—the furniture is coming," was the warning on the door of the suite when we returned for rush in the fall. Our rushing had to be done in the dorm living room, but we received a fine pledge class and soon our suite was beautifully redecorated in shades of gold and blue.

In October we were thrilled when Mary Ellen Campbell was selected as one of the four finalists for Homecoming Queen.

At active meetings Standards Board presented talks

SILHOUETTE



SETTING RECORDS all along the way, Suzanne Tellman will graduate from Michigan State this spring, completing college in three years. Averaging 21 credits a term (normal is 14-16) she has managed to maintain a grade point average of 3.7 (on 4.0). She was elected to the scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, also named to Tower Guard as one of the 40 most outstanding freshman women (out of 6,700!).

Moving directly from her sophomore to her senior year, Suzanne then became the first woman in Michigan State history to be in Tower Guard and Mortar Board consecutively. She plans to do graduate work in English.

♦ Kathy Nash
Beta Pi

by Theta experts to stir our interest in foreign countries, art and philosophy. A talk on pop art led us to sponsor an open lecture on the subject by a professor from the art department.

The pledges entertained the actives with a "mad, mad, mad, mad" Christmas party. We went caroling with Phi Gamma Delta and brought gifts for Logopedics to put under our tree in the suite.

At our Founders' Day banquet second semester, we honored Mrs. H. Montgomery, a woman instrumental in the founding of Gamma Upsilon. Thetas initiated the first Baby Triad party, joining the Kappas and Pi Phis for Saturday breakfast. Then came Mothers' Day, the Pansy Breakfast for the seniors, the farewell picnic and the year was gone.

TORREY GRIFFITH

MICHIGAN

Eta

Our year started off as every year should—with the best pledge class on campus. Now I know everyone says that, but this time it's true. From there we went on to win the biggest social event of the year—the Michigras Trophy. This fall we held a tea



More queens. L. to r., at Nebraska, Marilyn Masters, Miss Cornhusker; Cheryl Warden, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. At New Mexico, Judy Dyhrmann, 1965 Marine Reserve Queen, helped Albuquerque Marines put over their local Toys for Tots drive.

for our alumnae from Ann Arbor and Toledo, who are making new robes for the entire chapter. We will have them for spring initiation. The fall was also dotted with faculty dinners—an event we're coming to appreciate more each year. We also arranged regular exchange dinners with other sororities and a few fraternities. Each house would send over ten or so members to the other house.

Our activities and cultural committee set up an excellent speaker program. We've found this program very necessary in order to keep up with all the things happening on our campus. This is such a dynamic campus that we are becoming more and more concerned in an effort to keep up with it.

We feel that 1964 was a good year for Eta. We are more aware of our changing role on campus and adjusting ourselves to meet it. 1965 should prove to be even better.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

Fall term began with a bang and a buzz and workmen all over the house as Beta Pi Thetas moved into a remodeled "castle." The addition which was added sleeps 28 girls thus doubling the size of the house! Our thanks to our alumnae.

Our social events have been extremely inspiring, ranging from politics to fashion shows. In November, we attended a dessert given by the Zeta Beta Taus and listened to State Supreme Court Justice Otis Smith speak on the importance of collegiate interest in government. The Pi Beta Phi joined us for dinner and a fashion show by the German designer, Roselinda Bandemehr.

December brought exams. Alarm clocks sounded at all hours of the night as we tried to maintain our scholastic position of first on campus. In the midst of all this studying came our fall term party with an Old West theme.

Beauties were not lacking last term with Ann Burg on the homecoming court. Miss MSU candidates included Ann Lawrenz, Dorothy Luoma, Ann Burg and Nancy Turner.

Last, but definitely not least, Carolyn Burk was awarded the Sororian trophy for maintaining the

highest grade point average throughout her college career.
CYNDY HEWITT

MINNESOTA

Upsilon

Planning skits, attending workshops and putting on rush parties made for a festive atmosphere for last September's rush. We added 16 adorable pledges to our Upsilon chapter.

This year the emphasis was on Theta's participation in inter-campus activities and social service projects. To begin, inter-group relations were promoted. Fall quarter we served breakfast to our next-door neighbors, the Delta Gammas. We all got up early Saturday morning, set the tables, made bacon, eggs and toast. After a quick telephone call, the D.G.'s came over in their pajamas for a big "breakfast," gab session and an informal song fest. We even presented them with a "Good Neighbor Award." Other outstanding events of the quarter were the annual Theta-Kappa German Party and Theta participation in the Campus Quiz Bowl. To promote sorority-fraternity relations, we had three Theta Little Sisters of Minerva rushing and "playing hostess" for the SAE's.

To further accomplish our aspirations, we engaged in numerous social service projects on the local scene. For our humanitarian obligation, we joined the Psi U's in putting on a Christmas party for the underprivileged orphans in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Our Fraternity Trends chairman also aroused chapter interest in "Project Awareness," an integrating program for Northern Minnesota Indians.

When it comes to social service projects on the international scene, our new pledges have taken the responsibility. Supporting an orphan in Thailand is their aspiration.

JO JO ROMER

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

The highlight of this year is the Founders' Award which we received at last summer's Grand Convention. The award started the year wonderfully so we returned to rush ready for a good year and began it by pledging 29 wonderful girls.

At homecoming, our house decoration took second

place in sorority competition. After homecoming Mrs. Lois Metzner, district president came for a week's visit.

We entered the annual Phi Psi "500" tricycle race. Though we didn't win, the two-lap obstacle course was fun.

At our Christmas decoration party and taffy pull the boys helped us with decorating and we helped them keep taffy out of their hair and off the floor until it was ready to be cooled.

For the second year we had our Christmas formal with Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma chapters here.

At our Christmas party we exchanged toys for the Institute of Logopedics.

We've had our share of honors this year. President Dee Ann Heimbrook, Susan Miller and Martha Gordon were selected for *Who's Who*. Karen Huhn was recently chosen as president of Panhellenic and senior Anne Walker was chosen one of the ten best-dressed women on campus. Junior Ann Lamkin will be a vice-president of the Student Union. Senior Shelby Jester will be the director of this year's student review.

We have a busy schedule this spring, too. We entered the Fraternity-Sorority Sing, attended District Convention and put on our annual Fathers' Weekend.

SHELBY JESTER

MONTANA

Alpha Nu

What a wonderful year it has been for Alpha Nu Thetas!

It all started with 24 terrific pledges: among them are six Angel Flight members and Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen for the third year in a row, Scotta Herin. Along with fall quarter came the election of our own Mary Sullivan as Homecoming Queen. Diane Dubois is first runner-up for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

Other honors this year include Nioma Bitz and Louise Snyder, Model U.N.; several K-Dettes; six Spurs; two Junior Sponsors; several pompon girls; Donnalee Beary and Alice Lund as AWS president and treasurer; three Mortar Board members; three Phi Kappa Phi members plus three newly elected members; ASMSU Central Board delegate; many members in and also officers in many other honoraries on campus.

With the recent celebration of Founders' Day, Margaret Cummings, freshman, Betty Dee Taylor, sophomore, Paulette Everett, junior, and Ruth Ostenson, senior, received recognition for top grades in their respective classes, with the latter two sharing the scholarship trophy for their 4.00's.

A great future is forecast for the Thetas here at the University of Montana (name changed from Montana State University, to be effective July 1, 1965).

PAULETTE EVERETT

NEBRASKA

Rho

We are especially proud of the 23 girls pledged last fall. They proved to be outstanding in every way. We are proud also of our third-place scholarship, although we hope to do still better.

We teamed with Sig Eps for a homecoming display and held our orphans' Christmas party with Delta Upsilon. The Theta skit was one of six chosen for the Co-Ed Follies show where we won third.

The reigning Miss Cornhusker was again a Theta—Carol Ronin followed Marilyn Masters. Cheryl Warden added to the titles as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Karen Beggs and Jean Barber, pompon girls, traveled to the Cotton Bowl and Jean was also on last year's cheering squad at the Orange Bowl. Shirley Voss was secretary and JoAnn Strateman vice-president of Student Council. JoAnn was also secretary of AWS with Marilyn Masters as an AWS board member. Cassie Wild ended her year as People-to-People president and took over as Red Cross president, with Kathy Adams as Red Cross treasurer. Ann Kotouc moved up from Tassels treasurer to secretary as Betsy Nore finished a year as Tassels homecoming chairman and AUF vice-president. Karen Johnson is a new AUF vice-president and Joan McClymont is president of Student Council Associates.

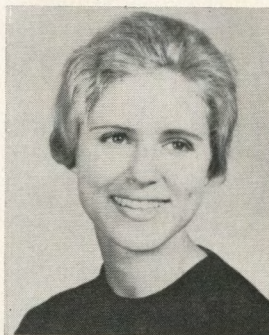
JANE CRABILL

NEVADA

Beta Mu

What an exciting fall semester for Beta Mu! Homecoming was a marvelous success and our

SILHOUETTE



"Mo" is a NAME that will live on at the University of Nebraska many years after Maureen Frolik's graduation. This Rho Theta, now involved with study of contemporary French dramatists at the University of Strasbourg, was president of Mortar Board for 1963-64. Her scholastic honors include an 8.6 average (on 9.0 making her the second woman in her class), a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship offer, a Fulbright scholarship and Phi Beta Kappa.

Honored by the yearbook as a Distinguished Nebraskan, Mo has been the type of Theta that inspires the entire Rho chapter.

♦ Jane Crabill
Rho



Initiation was a glorious event for Tau chapter at North-western in January 1965 and glorious for your editor who was asked to speak at the initiation dinner and thus had a chance to return to her "adopted" chapter for the first time in many years. L. to r., Barbara Huth West, adviser; Patty Bond, president; Pam Ewing, emcee; Editor Garrard; Jan Beuttell, pledge trainer; Kirsten Lokvam, asst. trainer.

Christmas plans were greeted with much enthusiasm.

Phyllis Teipner, our homecoming float chairman, was so well organized that we were able to finish our float in advance of the specified day. This gave us time to see to intricate detail and pamper our entry. We all cheered as our float rolled into the winner's circle. Jill Freeman represented Theta in the Homecoming Queen competition. Jill won and reigned over all the exciting homecoming events.

Later in the semester Sue Sonderegger was elected Military Ball Queen and was made an "honorary" lieutenant. Sue returned from the ball and was greeted by a ream of signs, enthusiastic songs and a victory cake.

This year Beta Mu had a combination buffet and tree decorating party in December. It was very successful. The tree was donated by the men of ATO. Eight underprivileged children came to Christmas dinner. What fun we had playing the "Farmer in the Dell" after dinner!

During spring semester the Thetas of Beta Mu enjoyed another very successful period of activity.

ELIZABETH RUSK

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

Thanksgiving rush brought 28 pledges into the chapter, each promising to show the outstanding individual achievements which have characterized Alpha Phi's active members.

Cathi Twist lists among her many activities and honors being on the homecoming court, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court and student council. Since sorority girls live on campus, we claim such honors as Patty Bourland, resident president, and Nina McIntosh, president of one of the dormitories.

Sandra Garner completed her active career in Theta by being chosen for *Who's Who* and Phi Beta Kappa. New Mortar Board members are Anne Greer and Colleen Spence. Mary Crilly was chosen for Assets, an honorary organization recognizing an outstanding freshman year. The last word in pep is Susan Elliott, cheerleader.

Alpha Phi sent three girls abroad for their junior years: Sue Anna Moss, Melinda Littrell and Pi George.

The chapter combines its individual members into a hard-working whole. Our main concern this year is volunteer work at the crippled children's hospital. And not to be forgotten is the host of yearly activities: lunches with fraternities, a formal and informal party, the pledge kidnap breakfast. Adding to the pleasure of being an Alpha Phi, a new kitchen and new curtains grace our chapter house this year, thanks to the New Orleans alumnae.

CHARLOTTE LACHICOTTE

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

T is for the *Thirty-four* wonderful girls who pledged Gamma Omicron from 15 different states including Hawaii, the Dakotas, Ky., Okla. and N.Y. These pledges have been an inspiration to us and reinforce our love of true Theta friendships.

H is for the *Happiness* we had in working for the Toys for Tots drive given by the local Marine Corps. To add to the enjoyment, our own Judy Dyrhmann was chosen the local Marine Reserve Queen for 1965.

E is for the *Exchange* program that has united our Gamma Omicron chapter with Gamma Eta of Massachusetts. After one of our members spent a semester last year at U. Mass., two Gamma Etas came to UNM this fall. Under this program sponsored by the Education departments, another Gamma Omicron Theta will spend this spring at U. Mass. This experience enables an exchange of friendships across the country. It has shown us the meaning of Theta love.

T is for the annual *Triads* we have with the Kappas and Pi Phis—a western stomp dance in the fall and a formal in the spring.

A is for the 75th *Anniversary* of the University of New Mexico—we helped UNM celebrate it this past year.

We have good reasons to be proud as Thetas and UNM students. We have had an outstanding year with a Theta as Panhellenic president, a Theta on the AWS Board of Standards, and Thetas represented in many honoraries and campus committees. Yes, it is *Great* to be a *Theta*!

KAREN JOHNSON

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

Alpha Pi, after a highly successful rush, was proud to pledge 23 wonderful girls to our chapter.

We got into the swing of activities by preparing for our homecoming. Our float committee's time was well-spent when our float, with the theme, "Bait the Bison," received first place in the women's float competition.

This year Alpha Pi was able to purchase a beautiful new stereo set. One of our sources of income for this purchase was a rummage sale conducted within the house. Besides helping to raise the necessary funds for the stereo, we had many laughs modeling rummage items and bidding on them.

Kahilis and an artificial waterfall set the scene for our annual Hawaiian Luau, held in November. Orchid leis were flown from Hawaii and they served as our party favors.

The Thetas organized a Christmas caroling sing on campus. We started out and picked up more carolers as we went along. After a couple of hours of singing, and about 300 people added to us, Alpha Pi was host to the group for hot chocolate and cookies.

Our chapter has had a successful year, indeed, and we are likewise having an eventful 1965. A hillbilly party, our Mothers' Day Sing and our spring formal are just some of the activities on our social calendar.

JUDY HANSON

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

Our year began before school started in September, with the acquisition of a new housemother and the redecoration of our house's second floor. During the summer Gamma Nu actives sandpapered and painted walls and furniture.

Fall brought formal rush and our new pledges kept busy throughout the year. They planned our annual Christmas term party, complete with Santa Claus, who distributed the handmade stockings full of goodies for our dates. January saw them flying their kites and at last they were initiated—the day before our Founders' Day banquet. That night Joyce Nelson, a freshman in home economics, was given the Outstanding Pledge Award.

Also at the banquet the college and Fargo/Moorhead alumnae presented a \$200 check to the NDSU Speech Clinic. The clinic, our local philanthropy, is financed by a summer antique show.

During the year Thetas were honored on campus by obtaining positions on Guidon (women's army auxiliary), the Student Union Activities Board, YWCA and the school newspaper staff. Helen Leland, a junior in home economics, reigns as Military

Ball Queen; Arlene Ness, speech therapy junior, was the campus representative in the Kansas City American Royal Queen competition. Bonnie Heskin and Helen Leland are the two Little International Queen's attendants and Patty Dodge, a senior majoring in English and music, is Miss Fargo.

LAURI JOHNSON

NORTHWESTERN

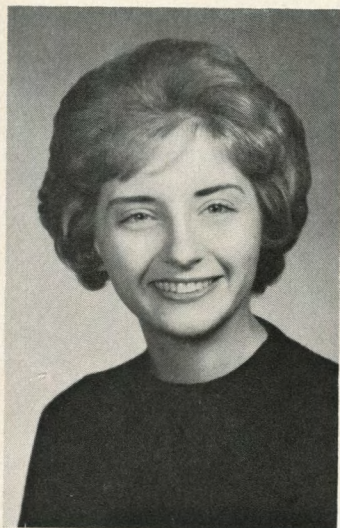
Tau

The versatile Tau Thetas of 1964-65 have been involved in every phase of campus life. First and foremost they have been regular occupants of the library and other usual study places, and, consequently, rate third on campus in scholarship. Also along the academic lines, in February Tau played a part in Northwestern's Symposium. We held open house for James Silver, author of *Mississippi: The Closed Society*, after the program on the Negro Rebellion.

Secondly, we have been building up our chapter to carry on our good record. In other words, rush week brought us 37 wonderful girls. In January they gave a party for the actives called "Fractured Fairy Tales." If you don't mind being disillusioned (and finding out Cinderella's slipper never fit after all), the entertainment was hysterical. A day after the party we had initiation.

The Tau Thetas left their studying and building a few times this year to do some socializing. In October we had the annual Father-Daughter weekend, including a luncheon, a football game and a banquet in downtown Chicago. In November was homecoming. Tau's contribution was the Homecoming Queen, Janet O'Toole. Our team finally beat Wisconsin (a sigh for Psi). In December we had a Christmas party and collected toys for the Illinois State Project.

SILHOUETTE



HONORS just seem to gravitate to Mary Settergren, Theta from Beta Epsilon chapter at Oregon State University. For scholastic excellence she was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi. For her leadership in campus activities she was selected for Mortar Board. Prior to that, during her freshman year, she was tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mary Settergren found many opportunities for service on the Oregon State campus. As president of Panhellenic at the University Mary did a fine job for sororities. At the same time she found time to serve her Theta chapter as vice-president, where her deep concern and sincerity for Theta were constantly evident to all.

What do Beta Epsilon Thetas think about Mary Settergren? They say, "She has truly been an asset to Theta at Oregon State—socially, morally and academically."

♦ **Connie Kolberg**
Beta Epsilon



Left, Cheryl Gibbons, Ohio Wesleyan Homecoming Queen.
Right, Patricia Gagliardi, Pennsylvania, Theta Xi Sweetheart.

At last, Tau didn't forget the future. On a night when there was ice and snow boot-deep, we played host for Founders' Day, dedicated to carrying on the Theta tradition forever.

BARBARA BACKER, NANCY WENDT

OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

Summation of a year with the Alpha Gamma chapter in a few words is a difficult task, even if only the highlights are to be mentioned. Every day seems to bring its highlights when 75 vivacious girls add to the activity. This fall we were fortunate to welcome three new girls to our roster, all transfers. The House Corporation always surprises us with house improvements . . . this year we returned to a completely redecorated living room and informal sitting room. Early in the fall, everyone gathered around the television to watch Diane Courtright represent Ohio in the Miss America contest. We were all *very* proud. Since rush is held during the winter quarter at Ohio State, preparatory rush meetings were frequently scheduled to acquaint new initiates and transfer students with our system. Homecoming weekend is always big at Ohio State. Barb Kerr and Jane Taft headed the decorations committee and in keeping with the campus theme of "Happiness Is," constructed huge reproductions of Snoopy and Charlie Brown.

The chapter returned winter quarter quite refreshed and prepared for the hectic rush schedule to follow. We're always amazed at the end of the two weeks when we first behold our new pledge class. From reams of recommendations and innumerable faces, we always manage to pick just the right girls. This year, we pledged our quota of 34 girls from the 1100 who rushed.

On February 22, Mrs. Jane Krohn, vice-president on Grand Council, visited our chapter to confer with the officers and chapter members. PAM HARMAN

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma deutron

This editor came back from a year in Scotland to discover a whole new college world: Ohio Wesleyan was just beginning its second year on a trimester system emphasizing individual study. Gamma deutron

is in the forefront of the "new look"—the campus scholarship trophy again—25 pledges who all made their grades to be initiated (the only pledge class on campus to do so)—the chapter average above a "B"—four perfect 4.0's, one of them a pledge—Janet Marshall and Joan Asher studying in Vienna, and Sandy Roper in Bogotá—Cheryl Gibbons as Brown Jug Queen and Homecoming Queen—the hilarious mock rush party for dates—leaders in Mortar Board, AWS and anything else that's doing—and of course the biggest thrill of all, the news that we received two first place awards at Grand Convention—for efficiency and for our newsletter, the *Kite's Tale*.

Wesleyan is moving ahead full speed, with more cultural events, new buildings, greater emphasis on true scholarship, senior women responsible for their own hours, a consideration of the possibility of deferred rush. We are proud to say that our chapter is taking an active part in all this, proving that the fraternity idea is still a vital incentive for growth.

LINDA JEAN RINKER

OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron

A coveted award received this year was the Efficiency Award given at Grand Convention.

Campus honors for Theta include first place in the homecoming house decoration contest. Also, the pledge class and members placed third in scholarship and third as the "Sorority of the Year." Theta won honorable mention in University Sing.

Beauties for Alpha Omicron are Campus Chest Queen, Air Force Queen, finalist for Army Queen, two finalists for Miss OU, finalist in Maid of Cotton contest and White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu. Also Theta has five Little Sisters of Minerva.

In campus activities, Anne Abernathy was selected to *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, is one of 24 Campus Personalities, was chosen the Outstanding Senior Woman and is chairman of Conference on Religion. Judy Orth, Pat Turner and Karen Tankersly are Tassels members. Mary Calmes serves as president of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech fraternity, and Judy Orth is a member of the national executive committee of Sigma Alpha Eta. Karen Tankersly is vice-president of WRA and Betty Bonifield is managing editor of *The Oklahoman Daily*.

Pat Turner is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary broadcasting fraternity, and Mary Susan Roberts is a member of Union Activities Council. Jan Fife was chosen one of the top ten freshmen.

Social activities included a Christmas party for children of the Cerebral Palsy center; the Theta Christmas party; and an all-campus dance featuring The Astronauts band.

BETTY BONIFIELD

OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta

Beta Zeta Thetas returned early in September to find a beautifully redecorated downstairs. A busy week of rush preparation was climaxed by a retreat to Lake Carl Blackwell where a warm glow of friendship was shared by all.

Rush week was happily concluded with the pledging of 28 vivacious and talented coeds. Miss Oklaho-

ma returned from Atlantic City and became our 29th pledge a short time later. The pledge class president was elected secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class.

Theta members once again plunged into the swirl of campus activities bringing many honors to our chapter. Mortar Board and *Who's Who* claimed three Beta Zetas. One member served as cheerleader and two sat on student senate. Theta travelers included one talented member who spent an enjoyable part of her first semester in the Far East on a USO tour and six Angel Flight members who marched in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C. Added to these honors was vice-presidency of the Junior class.

We were especially proud to have seven Theta beauties chosen as fraternity sweethearts. A special treat came to our Sigma Chi Sweetheart who also was chosen province sweetheart. Two other members represented Theta as Varsity Review girls.

SHERYL STICE

OREGON STATE

Beta Epsilon

Not that Thetas are all good singers, it's just that we enjoy ourselves. For the second year in a row Beta Epsilon has won the campus I.F.C. Sing held on Mothers' Weekend. Kay Crosby proved her toe tapping ability when she was selected for Rally 1964-65. She was able to cheer on the O.S.U. football team at the Rose Bowl. Karen Steen and Terry Smith were our spring aspirants to Mortar Board. We now have seven girls in Angel Flight, which is an Air Force auxiliary.

Thetas enjoyed fall term thoroughly. One of our outstanding sophomores, Valarie Boyer, was selected SAE Little Sister of Minerva. Diane Davies was on the Betty Coed Court. To wind up the term our Mothers' Club gave the chapter house a console radio-stereo for Christmas.

The beginning of winter term brought many surprises. Freshman Linda Rummel was accepted into the freshman honorary for achieving above a 3.5 g.p.a. Karen Larson and Kay Worthington are active in the art honorary, Kappa Pi. The Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at Oregon State and the Theta chapter here held a joint house dance this winter. Our "Kite and Key" dance was the most successful on campus. We think so, anyway!! PATSY O'KEEFE

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

September 1964 greeted Beta Etas with a newly redecorated house which provided a lovely background for a successful rush period under the leadership of Bobbie Humeny and Joan Longaker. In October we worked with the Kappa Sigmas in a booth for the Campus Chest Carnival, the reigning queen of the event being our own Karen Richardson, Miss University of 1964-65. December brought, along with final exams, the Phi Chi mixer and the Delt Christmas party. Then we were off for our month-long vacation to such places as Caracas, Jamaica, Nassau, Vermont, Texas and California. Prudy String was a delegate to the Intervarsity Christian Convention in Illinois.

The new year started off with the formal presentation of our pledges to the University community at



Kind of looks as if these Thetas are practicing calisthenics, doesn't it? Not a bit of it; they are putting on a rush skit, "Hey, Look Me Over!" The school: Oregon State University. The girls (l. to r.): Dana Tuttle, Sharon Kyles, Jan Lounsbury, Alice Pitney, Patsy O'Keefe, Karen Nelson.

the annual Pledges On Parade Ball. Led by Mary Beth Christman, pledge president, our pledges were distinctive in their floor length white gowns.

The spring months were full of activities such as Founders' Day, mixers, faculty teas, the Father-Daughter dinner and the Mother-Daughter tea and elections which favored many of our sisters. Special honors were awarded to Becky Bowers who was elected to Sigma Theta Tau, and Pat Gagliardi, the president of Panhellenic, who was sent as a representative of the University to Connecticut and Ellen Casey, chief justice, who will be sent to California. Both girls received the Alumni Award of Merit for their outstanding contributions to the University.

TAMI GREEN

PENN STATE

Beta Phi

Indian war-whoops echoed from the Theta suite as the Beta Phis joined Beta Theta Pi to do their own version of Custer's Last Stand for the Spring Week carnival. The loudest whoops of all, however, were saved for award night when we won first in carnival for the third year in a row. The excitement continued as Theta moms gather from far and wide to share their special day with us. Climaxing spring term was inspiration week and the initiation of our 22 pledges.

With the advent of fall, upperclass rush, football

Representing Theta at the Panhellenic Rush Workshop on the University of Pennsylvania campus were, l. to r., Carolyn Van Atta, Jean Berg, Ellen Casey, who is Theta president, Margaret McCaughan Hundley, Adv. Board chrm., Patricia Gagliardi, Panhel president, Julie Propp and Alice Murdock.



SILHOUETTE



THE MEMBERS of Alpha Rho chapter at the University of South Dakota are proud of our president, Ruth Ann Ellwein. A versatile young lady, she is a leader in many campus activities. She was recently elected national president of Guidon, the women's correlate to the ROTC honorary, Scabbard and Blade. Ruth Ann, who is an enthusiastic participant in journalism, is editor of the campus humor magazine, president of the University Press Club and assistant editor of the yearbook.

Her participation in activities is secondary to her outstanding scholarship. During her freshman year she was selected for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary and was elected vice-president. She is consistently on the Dean's List with an overall grade point of 3.8.

A senior elementary education major, Ruth Ann is on the South Dakota board of directors of the Student NEA.

♦ **Mary Crandall**
Alpha Rho

games, and our pledge formal weekend captured everything from eight marvelous pledges to the Lambert trophy. Working on the lawn display with SAE had spectacular results when three of the six newly chosen Little Sisters of Minerva were Thetas. Beauty alone reaped its rewards with a Homecoming Queen finalist, a Military Ball Queen finalist and the ATO Sweetheart. Rounding out the term was the suspense of secret sister week and the Sophomore surprise party which sent everyone home in holiday spirits.

Winter whiteness provided the background for the black and gold ribbons which were freshly pinned on the 16 new pledges. Adding to the enjoyment of Greek Week and singing with Acacia was the announcement that Theta was first in scholarship for the ninth term in succession! The chapter enjoyed working once more with Beta Theta Pi during Spring Week at Penn State's "World's Fair" carnival.

MARGIT SHINN, MELODY MILLER

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

All of our dreams materialized as we moved into our new house this fall. The attractive, two story, red brick duplex became the home for overjoyed Thetas and Kappas both, a combination that is a first of its kind. Early in the fall we had the formal dedication of the house, complete with alumnae speakers, songs and dedication of each room, followed by an open house for campus presidents, faculty members and friends.

Homecoming was a big event for Alpha Omegas. From the six Theta nominees, Rosalind Fedorchak and Kathleen English were elected members of the court and our lovely Ann Coleman was chosen queen. Thetas and Delta Sigs combined their efforts for a homecoming banner.

Winter activities included the Theta formal, Winter Weekend and Carnival, and the Panhellenic Ball.

Alpha Omegas also took scholarship honors with a second place campus rating; two University Scholars, Melanie Faso and Nancy Teagarten; a Cwen, Patricia Cloyd; and a Pi Lambda Theta, Rosalind Fedorchak. Melanie Faso also received the chapter scholarship pin at the Founders' Day luncheon.

Other Theta stars are Kathy English, Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart; Betty Strowe, a Little Sister of Minerva for Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Joyce Stohr, a Pitt cheerleader.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

PUGET SOUND

Delta Iota

Fall activities began with a big "rush" for Delta Iota chapter. Thirty-one girls made up the largest pledge class on campus, and this pledge class belonged to Theta. Initiation of last year's second semester pledges gave us five new kite flyers.

Leslie Tash was chosen Homecoming Queen and reigned over the week-long activities. Several Thetas were rushed for AFROTC Angel Flight, and Karen Renshaw, a freshman pledge, made it through the finals. President Carolyn Ibbotson was selected for *Who's Who*.

The Theta pledges, along with the Sigma Nu pledges, gave a "swingin'" pledge dance—"The Mods and Rockers."

Christmas brought a true feeling of joy and giving to the Thetas who, along with the Phi Deltis, gave their annual orphan party. The party was complete with candy canes, gifts and a Santa Claus. Just before Christmas vacation began, the Thetas had their big-little sister Christmas party. At the party, which has become a tradition, the big sisters presented each little sister with a decoration to hang on the tree.

Delta Iota is also having an active spring semester with election of officers, more Spur and Mortar Board members, and 31 new links in the chain of sisterhood.

KATHY RATHVON

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

Relaxing after final examinations and greeting our newest pledges mark the end of a busy and rewarding year for the Alpha Chi Thetas.

Social activities began with a picnic with Kappa Sigma and other functions included a trampoline party with the Betas, a trade dinner with Alpha Tau Omega and tobogganing with the Sigma Chis. We also entertained our alumnae at the Alumnae Rush Party where each new initiate met her Auntie Mame. Dr. Martin Palmer, director of the Institute of Logopedics, was also a guest for dinner during his stay on campus as part of the Old Master's Program.

As Christmas approached, our days grew busier, with a Christmas Faculty Tea, and a party with the Phi Psis for six underprivileged children. Complete with Santa Claus and lots of presents, it is hard to tell who enjoyed it more, the children or the sisters and the Phi Psis.

Alpha Chi also had her share of queens, as junior Kathy Kruggel was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and senior Barb Hamm reigned as Island Queen. Jackie Malless was also a member of Homecoming Queen court and Katie Kilkenny is an Air Force Queen finalist.

Happiness reigned over the house as, scholastically, we made our highest house average. Three Mortar Boards and seven Gold Peppers paved the way as Thetas remained active in many campus activities.

All in all, this has been an exciting semester and we are having an even better one this spring. As the Wizard says in our rush skit, "It's oh so right to wear a Theta kite."

LINDA WEAVER

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

Some 27 beautiful vivacious and intelligent freshmen joined the ranks of the Gamma Gamma Thetas this fall—admittedly one of the finest pledge classes Rollins has ever seen. With this added impetus, in

addition to being first in scholarship spring term and the receivers of the coveted Libra cup signifying the outstanding group on campus, the Thetas began gathering momentum which has been snowballing ever since.

Intramural sports are winning us recognition; scholarship received honors and two of our seniors were acknowledged for outstanding contributions to the campus—*Who's Who* and the Sullivan award, a scholarship given to a person who has shown strong leadership and has a profound working philosophy of life.

Among the highlights of the year was Gamma Gamma's Christmas party with the faculty. Each of us chose a favorite professor to be invited to a warm gathering of eggnog, Christmas carols and a blazing fire. The party was extremely successful for the Thetas became better acquainted with some of the more esteemed of the faculty; and they, likewise, valued having an occasion to visit with a significant group of the student body.

Before dawn had broken one chilly morning, the pledges rushed through the house with an inestimable amount of clamor. The actives, irritably half awake; were escorted to a "Morning After the Night Before" breakfast, cleverly decorated with appropriate symbols.

With the election of new officers, gaieties of Fiesta and new challenges, the Gamma Gamma Thetas go on to even greater success.

JAN COLLINS

SAN DIEGO STATE

Gamma Sigma

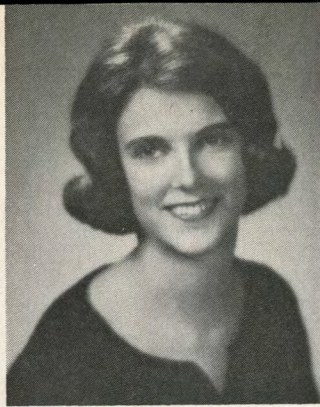
In September, Gamma Sigma chapter welcomed 28 happy pledges into its new pledge class. Both the chapter and pledge class have had an active semester.

On our campus, Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the scholarship trophy for the fourth semester with a 2.83 over-all grade point for the sorority. Along with this honor we were also proud of the honorable mention accorded us at Grand Convention for the Forward Award. However, it was one of our happiest moments when we were awarded the Phi Tray for being the most outstanding chapter in our district.

We are represented in every organization on campus (proudest of Cap and Gown, Dean's List and

Shades of the 1964 election! Friendly rivals on the South Dakota campus were Thetas Karen Gundersen (left) and Lesta Van Der Wert, Miss Young Republican and Miss Young Democrat respectively. Also "het up" about the election were Thetas on the Purdue campus (right) where the 1964 Mock Political Convention was a big event, "seeings as" the 1960 Purdue convention was the first to nominate 1960 presidential winners, Kennedy and Johnson. Theta, with a men's residence hall, represented Massachusetts in 1964. Katie Kilkenny listens with interest as Barb Smith speaks for Henry Cabot Lodge.





Above right is South Dakota's College Queen, Connie Nielsen. Below her, Texas' 1964 Varsity Carnival Queen, Tracy Lewis. Paula Miller (left) is Vanderbilt's Miss Commodore.

Who's Who). Gamma Sigma has marched for muscular dystrophy; sponsored a Christmas party for needy children and given a Halloween Party for the neighborhood children. We also sponsored the presentation of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* by the Broadway Theatre League. For our own enjoyment we have had a pledge and active breakfast, a family picnic and a fabulous Christmas formal.

Last, and most important, is our greatest goal accomplishment, a dream come true. With the aid of a dedicated alumnae chapter, and guidance from national—Gamma Sigma has a new sorority house. The split-level structure has live-in facilities for 40 girls, and can accommodate all 75 for dinner. This building, by far the most modern on campus, is the pride of every girl in our chapter.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

SAN JOSE STATE

Gamma Xi

Gamma Xi got off to a terrific start this semester under our new housemothers, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Rogers. We pledged 25 top girls. Among them is pretty Jan Clayton Shaw, great granddaughter of one of Theta's founders, Hannah Fitch Shaw.

Our girls were very active this semester with eight girls in AWS including the secretary, treasurer and six committee heads. Chosen for *Who's Who* from our chapter were Pam Gustin, Sherry Saunders Truax, Ginny Vessel and Andi Coffin, our four-point student.

We held a very successful faculty dinner this

semester with about 20 guests attending. Our house retreat went well, too. We discussed standards, scholarship and activities and how they all affect one another. We all benefited from this and from Greek Retreat in the spring. This year's Founders' Day luncheon was held in Los Gatos in the Villa Felice.

PAM ARLETT

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Fall brought suntanned Alpha Rho Thetas back to a beautifully redecorated home that was further brightened by 25 new, outstanding pledges. Deepening autumn brought homecoming with Suzan Wilson, our chapter president, as the Theta candidate for Miss Dakota. The defeat of our arch football rival was enthusiastically proclaimed by cheerleaders Pam McHan, Pam Nelson and Mary McDermott, who is head cheerleader.

Alpha Rho had many beauty queens this year. Connie Nielsen was chosen South Dakota's College Queen and appeared on the Sullivan Show. Nancy Tschetter was chosen Miss Sodak, Sandy Swart and Nancy Williams are our Vanity Fair candidates and Pam McHan was a finalist for Rose of Delta Sigma Pi. Also two Thetas, Sheila Dawson and Lesta Van Der Wert, represented us on the Military Ball court. On the political side Karen Gundersen was chosen Miss Young Republican and Lesta Van Der Wert was chosen South Dakota Miss Young Democrat.

Christmas found the Thetas giving their annual tea and singing for the Christmas convocation because we won Swingout last spring under the direction of Pam Baker.

This year also brought many other honors to Alpha Rho. Three Thetas were chosen for *Who's Who*, four for Mortar Board, six for Guidon and five for Alpha Lambda Delta. We also won the scholarship trophy with a house average of 3.027 on a 4.0 system. Our motto is Study, Fun, and more Study!

LESTA VAN DER WERT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

With their traditional Trojan fighting spirit the Thetas of Troy have again this year emerged in the fore in all activities, both scholastic and extracurricular.

Helping the Omicrons to maintain their position among the top houses on the row scholastically were Marilyn MacDonald and Linda Gioga with 4.0 averages, Kris Freiburg who was recently invited to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a new pledge class which, with the exception of two girls, made at least a 2.0 in order to go active.

Omicron also swept homecoming by gaining the second place award for house decoration and the sweepstakes award for the annual Troyland carnival. Also representing Omicron were Helen of Troy Susan Wright and her princess Martha Sissell.

Omicron's newly elected officers, however, are occupied with planning for a new semester rather than reflecting upon past achievement. Among their most important dreams are those involving a future Theta first in SC's annual Songfest, to be held in the Hol-

lywood Bowl, and the discovery of a deserving recipient for the newly instituted Clementine Allen Outstanding Housemother Award. KATHY NILSSON

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

Individual Thetas have obtained honors that once again have shown how truly great the Thetas are in mind as well as in spirit.

Two Theta pledges received fraternity titles: Janet Neath becoming ATO pledge sweetheart and Rosie Holitik reigning for KE. Bev Swift was named the Lawyer's Miss Carriage of Justice; Dallas named its Camellia Queen, Billie Ruth Ball. Homecoming Queen nominee was Caroline Spiller; ROTC Angel Flight included Mary Glen Joy, Karen McHugh, Beki Goodrich, Penny Pickens; Royalty for Manada named Aline West, Mike McBirney, Karen Monaghan, Billie Ruth Ball, Charlene Sumner, Janet Neath, Caroline Spiller; Royalty included Charlene Sumner, Caroline Spiller, Karen McHugh. *Mam'selles* chose Sally Barry, Emily Rich and Hope Rothart to be on their modeling squad.

Brains and leadership ability also reign high in Thetaland: secretary of the Student Senate is Jane Harrell; president of Governing Board and director of the Student Center is Sandi Nichols. Mike McBirney was elected member of the Governing Board and Nancy Ann Hunter is the 1964 Senior class treasurer.

Kirko members include Carol Vogt, Jane Harrell, Jeanne Crum, Karen Anderson, Beki Goodrich. Those in Mortar Board as well as *Who's Who* are Karen Anderson, Jane Harrell and Carol Vogt.

Diane Partridge, who graduated from S.M.U. last spring, is now working as a traveling secretary for Theta. Pat Payne, a senior this year, has returned from Europe where she studied at the Goethe Institute and University of Munich first semester.

ROBIN HUNTOON

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

A broom above the Theta house door? With this symbol Alpha Theta announced to the University of Texas that Theta had made a "clean sweep" after a

Gamma Psi Thetas at Texas Christian come in threes—at least for the Twomey family. L. to r., Val, Theta pledge, Jan, junior standards chrm., Lynn, soph Panhel delegate.



week of rush with 50 enthusiastic new pledges. The momentum has not stopped since this terrific start. Judy Gable was Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen and one of the five finalists for Freshman Beauty, while Sally Ann Galvin was chosen as one of the Ten Most Beautiful. Daisy Whitridge represented us well as a nominee for Cowboy Sweetheart. Gretchen Green and Lynn Stoltenberg were tapped for Angel Flight; Jan Regan, for Chordettes; Gretchen Green, Cindy Roberts and Kris Way for SAE Little Sisters of Minerva. Jan Polk won second place in the state Make-It-With-Wool contest. Jane Cornick has been busy serving as secretary of Panhellenic and president of Orange Jackets. Susan Shaw, who represented the University in the Chilean Exchange Program last summer, remained to study and teach.

Alpha Thetas helped give Halloween parties at the state hospitals and, at Christmas, collected items for the Institute of Logopedics. The annual Dads' Day luncheon and the traditional Brothers', Sons' and Pines' breakfast along with fraternity parties highlighted the year.

ALICE WIEMERS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

An outstanding year at TCU includes such usual Theta events as a great pledge class, campus honors and community projects, but the really big news was housing.

TCU built new dorms for all the sororities and fraternities on a new area of the campus. Each new section boasts a chapter room and living room, study area, office, kitchen and quarters for dorm mother downstairs. Vibrant oranges, golds and blues are dominant in the Spanish colonial decor of the new Theta section. Rooms for 34 occupy the second and third floors. Gamma Psi Thetas are thrilled with their new home!

As honors go—Pledge President Carol Shumate is tops academically; she participates in the honors program and was ranked one of the top 15 entering freshmen. Pledge Leah Allen was chosen Sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. Three sophomores and a senior also participate in the honors program.

Sophomore Millie Hopkins is bringing campus honors to Theta as a new member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, and Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC auxiliary. She is also president-elect of Panhellenic. Senior Gloria Whitworth was named to *Who's Who*.

Gamma Psi Thetas say, "Come to see our new home!"

KAY CROSBY

TEXAS TECH.

Gamma Phi

Thirty pledges, taken in the fall, have shown intense group loyalty and enthusiasm to further Theta's name at Tech. They have taken honors with members in Freshman Council and Alpha Lambda Delta. Presentation and a breakfast honored them in November at the Lubbock Country Club. At the beginning of their pledgship, a fun-retreat was held at Buffalo Lake. In the "Miss Mademoiselle" Contest, Linda Allen was chosen as one of the top 25 beauties at Tech.

SILHOUETTE



LINDSAY LEITCH is as respected on the Vanderbilt campus as she is loved by Thetas. She was Theta's best pledge, is vice-president and pledge trainer. On the campus her gift of leadership has been shown by election to five campus posts, including recognition in student government and as cheerleader.

Given the most outstanding sophomore women's award, she is now a member of Mortar Board. In addition she was on the Miss Freshman Court, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court and Homecoming Court. Lindsay is also active in many other capacities at the University—religious, athletic and social.

♦ **Diane Alexander**
Alpha Eta

The active chapter also has claimed individual honors on campus. In addition to being on Mortar Board, Nelda McQuien Laney was elected vice-president of the Senior Organization. Three outstanding juniors—Joy Cox, Jenny Matthews and Becky Wilson—were chosen for membership in Junior Council. Becky Wilson served as Clement Hall vice-president; Ann Kollenberg as AWS representative; and Shirley Richards and Jean Woodland as Freshman hall legislators. Caro Tubbs was elected to serve on the Student Council. Second runner-up in the Sigma Chi Derby Doll Contest was Anne Reed. Theta was also well represented in Angel Flight, Army Blues and President's Hostesses.

Chapter-wise the Thetas have had fun at mixers with fraternities, TGIF parties at the lodge and building the float for homecoming. Everyone found fun also in the second semester, which brought the ski retreat to Ruidosa, New Mexico and the dinner dance.

CAROLYN LOWE

TULSA

Gamma Tau

This has really been an exciting semester for Gamma Tau. We all returned to Tulsa September 1 for the beginning of work week and rush. Our

pledge class numbers 18 and is a remarkably talented group of girls. Soon after classes began they worked up a skit for the Band Queen Contest that won the title of Band Queen for our candidate, Julie Laudon.

Bob Hope entertained at our homecoming this year. There was a contest beforehand—ticket sales. The winning group received a trophy and appeared on the show. We were all excited about our stage debut. At his performance, Mr. Hope selected the yearbook beauty queens. We are all very proud of Dorothy Gardner and Donna Prigmore, both of whom were chosen.

Our pledge class has been extremely active with service projects this year, including a visit to Hisson Center, a school for retarded children and making toys for the children at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

All of us are very proud of our four fraternity sweethearts this year: Nancy MacDole, Sigma Chi; Pam Primm, Lambda Chi Alpha; Barbara Bender, Kappa Alpha; and Barbara MacLean, Kappa Sigma.

We have all had an exciting year and we want to wish y'all a very successful year, too.

SUSAN SIMANTON

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

Thetas at Vanderbilt have kept the kite flying high by placing high in sports, scholarship and beauty contests, and by pledging 26 new girls.

Betty Buntin and Susan Sudduth tied for first place in the intersorority tennis tournament to bring Alpha Eta a victory.

For the 1963-64 year the chapter was pleased to rank second among the sororities in scholastic average.

A lovely sophomore Theta, Paula Miller, from Evansville, Indiana, was named Miss Commodore this fall. This honor is bestowed on the Vanderbilt coed with greatest poise, beauty and personality. Two other Thetas, Patty Anderson and Martha Steinman, were also candidates for the title.

This year Alpha Eta continued to support a child under the Foster Parents' Plan. To raise money for our Greek "daughter" we had our annual slave sale at which Thetas and members of other sororities were auctioned.

Fun parties have been on the agenda, too. Realizing our great Tennessee heritage, this fall we staged a genuine hillbilly barn dance, complete with hay, cornstalks, fiddlers and bibbed overalls.

Other events making this a delightful year have been Saturday lunches, chapter dinners, the visit of district president Mrs. Jane Hammond and Founders' Day on which our rush adviser, Mrs. Ellen Hofstead, was honored for her work in Theta.

MARY WATKINS

VERMONT

Lambda

The fall months brought a whirl of activities to Lambda chapter. Greek Week began our whirl when six Lambdas were chosen by fraternities to run for Greek Week Queen, and we are proud to say one of our candidates was chosen first runner-up in the competition.

Our Parents' Weekend, held October 31, was extremely successful. A buffet at the chapter house began the festivities followed by the Vermont-Massachusetts football game. That Saturday evening parents and daughters attended a banquet, and the enjoyable weekend ended with a brunch on Sunday morning.

Our annual breakfast with the brothers of Delta Psi left our cupboards bare after the boys contentedly departed with full stomachs.

The first two weekends of November were taken up with open houses for rushees, and one Saturday we participated in a workday to earn money for the Institute of Logopedics.

Despite its busy activities, Lambda chapter improved its scholarship rating last semester on the campus sorority average list. Those who made Dean's List will be enjoying a steak dinner, and those who didn't will be eating baked beans.

With exams behind us, we began another activity-filled semester which included formal rush, *Kake Walk*, our exciting winter weekend, and snow sculpture.

KATHLEEN NUNAN

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

The members of Alpha Upsilon started off another year with great enthusiasm after pledging 15 top girls. Later in open rush two more pledges were added to the list to make things complete.

Homecoming, one of the first big events of the year, brought an honor to Mayre Macey. She was chosen Hobo Queen. The annual barn party was held with the Alpha Phis this year. At Christmas time the annual formal was held, and also a party for needy children.

Thetas were busy on campus winning honors and participating in campus activities. Out of the six on the cheerleading squad, three of them were Thetas. Each class was represented in student council by a Theta officer plus two representatives-at-large. Washburn Belles, a talented singing group, claimed three Thetas. Kathy McClure was chosen as assistant editor of the *KAW*, the Washburn yearbook. Two Thetas, Tawney Baxter and Sally Teter, were chosen for *Who's Who*. Laurie Calder was president of Wesley Foundation. Nonoso, a women's honorary organization, was lucky to have Nancy Dittmore as president of the actives. Angel Flight had a Theta pledge trainer this year, and next year two Thetas will be commander and pledge trainer of the organization. Two Thetas participated in Washburn's semester at Copenhagen second semester.

Rounding off the year was Founders' Day, the father-daughter banquet, the mother-daughter dinner, and Senior Night.

KATHY PORTMAN

WASHINGTON-St. Louis

Alpha Iota

The best way to recuperate from rush week, the Alpha Iotas have discovered, is to take off some weekend for a nearby park lodge. Not having a Theta house, we find this a perfect way to get acquainted with our new pledges. Beautiful fall weather stayed with us the whole weekend, allowing us to

enjoy outdoor activities such as hiking and horseback riding.

Pledges had ample time and room to practice their traditional skit. And such a skit! Especially funny were their impersonations of our more humorous actives. After our excellent entertainment we closed the evening with a song fest. Upon returning to their cabins the pledges found delicious and fun Halloween treats at their doorsteps.

KAY STEVENSON

WASHINGTON-Seattle

Alpha Lambda

Rush in the fall of 1964 was cut from ten days to seven days. This called for intensive work by rush chairman Mandy Kelly and assistant Linda Ejde. It was felt that the mood of rush this year was not as conducive to getting to know the girls as was desired, therefore among the changes was the cutting of many of the skits and costumes leaving more time for talk.

Soon after rush an annual event is Stock Show night in which all sororities show off their pledges to the campus community, inviting friends to come and meet the girls. The event is frightening to the pledges, enjoyed by the actives and marvelled at by campus men.

Late in October Alpha Lambda fathers took time from their busy schedules to join their daughters for brunch before the Husky-Stanford football game. Man size servings of ham, eggs, and rolls and "whose father looks the most like Joe College" were the order of the day.

For the first time in many years the pledge dance was held in the house dining room. The room was part of the one-year-old addition to the house and lent itself easily to garden decor supplied by the Sophomore class.

KATHY SNYDAR

WASHINGTON STATE

Alpha Sigma

September 1964 marked the beginning of many new traditions and firsts for Alpha Sigma Thetas. Due to a local plumber's strike we spent the first week of rush eating at a nearby church. Thanks to our valiant alumnae, housemother and cook, we were able to eat final dinner in the new dining room. The food was cooked at the church and then carried to the chapter house where it was kept warm on hot plates! Soon the plumbers settled their differences, finished our kitchen, and we settled down to another semester of studies and campus activities.

Among our firsts—the national scholarship award, district scholarship award and the local campus scholarship award—have given added incentive to every one of us at Alpha Sigma. A visit from Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, national member-at-large, was among other highlights of the fall.

The pledge class spent a busy September planning their skit for the Lambda Chi "Watermelon Bust." All the work paid off because the pledges came home with the first place trophy. This was the third time in four years that the Alpha Sigma pledge class has won the Watermelon Bust. The pledges put on their skit again for Dads' Weekend. It was just as big a hit on its second performance.

CAROLYNN DIESMAN

This year at the Gamma Epsilon chapter has been extremely busy. We had an unusually large class of 32 pledges and in order to get to know them better, the actives made each of their two little sisters a stuffed black kite and a yellow felt name tag bearing her own name, to be handed out to pledges as soon as they felt fairly well acquainted. By initiation we were quite a close little family.

Our Christmas season was very active. First there was an interpledge party held at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority; then we entertained all the sororities at a Christmas party at our house; next came our annual Christmas fling with Pi Beta Phi and last but not least our own Christmas dinner at the Theta house, where we enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner and exchanged gifts with our little sisters.

We had two very enjoyable visitors this year, Mrs. Martha Baur, our district president, and Diane Partridge, our travelling secretary.

Our projects this year have included making stuffed dolls for the Salvation Army at Christmas and selling Canada Savings Bonds and chocolate bars. We've made a special effort, hoping to be able to make a better contribution at Grand Convention next year.

JUDY SCRIVENER

WHITMAN

Delta Delta

Under the fine leadership of President Ann Welch Delta Delta boasts a busy year. In honor of the payment of the building fund, singing Thetas brightened Volmer Court during a note burning ceremony. Activities seem to have been our byword. We enjoyed a very English 4:00 tea with Sir Richard Allen, Britain's Ambassador to the Far East, and later in the fall greeted Theta alumnae at homecoming. To Logopedics Delta Delta contributed one thousand felt cut-outs. Tri Deltas joined Thetas for a lively informal dance. During mid-semester exams, the Theta chapter room became the scene of the "Trauma Party," a Panhellenic get-together. Thetas shared their Christmas spirit with the campus during a festive open house. Enthusiasm was also generated by our outstanding pledges. "Crimson Court," the annual pledge dance, enlivened our Christmas season.

Delta Delta Thetas are just as busy on campus. Six sisters hold class and student body offices. Two Thetas reign as sweethearts over Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Thetas are also well represented in Whitman's honorary societies including Mortar Board (2), Signet Table (4), Spurs (5) and Arrows (4). *Who's Who* recently elected two Thetas to membership.

ESTHER ODIORNE

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

After a wonderful summer, Beta Lambdas once again descended upon Colonial Williamsburg bus-

ting with enthusiasm for another great year. We began immediately by capturing second place in the homecoming float competition despite Williamsburg's first homecoming rainfall in 20 years. Though floats and crowds were slightly dampened, Theta spirit remained undaunted.

Our next adventure was a Halloween party with apple bobbing, refreshments and plenty of zany costumes. It seemed impossible to fit half of the College into one room, but we managed!

November was a fantastic month. During informal rush we pledged a wonderful girl, Bobbi Cusworth. Close upon this big event came our annual fall dance, this year held at the Heritage Inn.

The Phi Gams from the University of Virginia visited us on William and Mary's last football weekend and plans for a spring visit were definitely put on the agenda. And, as the best possible climax to our fall season, Anne Barden, Bonnie Burnett, Tracy DeBell, Jill McCroskey and Sharon Spooner were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

Throughout all of this excitement we continued work on various projects, one special event being a spaghetti dinner held to raise funds to buy Christmas presents for our Vietnamese orphan.

Christmas activities on campus kept us very happily engaged too. Thetas participated in the Christmas choir concerts and in the annual College Yule Log Ceremony. Traditionally, the troubles of the old year are "burned" with the Log so as to provide a new year of promise.

ELAINE BANNERMAN

WISCONSIN

Psi

Fall means rush and the excitement that accompanies it—skits, songs, fun and the thrills that come with a new pledge class. This fall Psi certainly had its share of all this, netting 27 top pledges who are already upholding Theta standards, both academically and socially.

Fall means the resuming of classes and the academic atmosphere found in any college. Our scholarship program has been particularly stringent this year, and is certainly showing favorable results. Phi Kappa Phi claimed two Thetas and several others were elected to various honorary fraternities.

Fall means social activities, too. Homecoming this year was even more exciting with a Theta reigning as Homecoming Queen. Theta was also represented by the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, a Badger Beauty, finalists for Navy and Air Force Ball Queens, candidates for Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen and Little International Queen. In addition, the vice-president of Panhellenic is a Theta.

Next fall will mean much more than this, for our new house will be completed and ready for rush, classes, social activities and a lot of adjustments. Psi Thetas are eagerly looking forward to another year as good as this one has been.

PEGGY MELBY

Grand Council announces with regret that on Feb. 21, 1965 Iota chapter at Cornell University voluntarily surrendered its charter and disestablished the chapter.

FALL DUTIES

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CALENDAR, 1965

(Officers should refer to duty sheets and College Chapter Handbook for information on monthly duties.)

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

Immediately following every pledging, appoint a committee to assist first vice-president in filling in and mailing chapter and Grand Council letters to parents of pledges.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletins and Foundation Review arrive, present contents at chapter meetings.

First Vice-President

Immediately after pledging send, with aid of committee, chapter and Grand Council letters to parents of the pledges.

Immediately following every initiation, mail signed loyalty pledges to Central Office.

Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

When reports are due, mail them to reach destination prior to deadline date.

Corresponding Secretary

Two weeks after school opens, return form giving year's calendar of events and vacation schedule to Central Office.

Two weeks after classes begin in fall, fill in Fall Term Report with help of president, and send to District President and Central Office.

Immediately after every pledging, mail alphabetical list of pledges on pink form to District President and Central Office.

Immediately following every pledging, fill in Pledge Letter Mailing Report, indicating letters have been sent to parents of pledges, and send to Central Office.

Balfour Orders: Official Balfour order blanks must be used when ordering *badges, links, recognition pins, guards, and pledge pins*. Before ordering, check the *College Chapter Handbook*, pages 76 and 77, for instructions.

When changes occur in names and addresses of college members, send blue address slips to Central Office.

Immediately following any changes of elected officers, send to Central Office on change of officer cards.

Treasurer

Before November 15—Send remittance form and check for dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation, send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

Editor

When Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine arrives, see that it is accessible to all members. Read it thoroughly and present the highlights at chapter meeting.

November 1—Send 100-word "shortie" letter to the Theta Magazine editor. Subject of letter will be assigned about October 1.

Panhellenic Delegate

Ten days after formal rush, mail Panhellenic Report to persons listed at top of report.

Scholarship Chairman

At end of each quarter or semester, send chapter scholarship report and comparative Panhellenic scholarship report as issued on campus to Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201, to District President, to National Scholarship Director, and to Scholarship Adviser.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

Send 1965-66 report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs sent to your chapter.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

President

When changes in officers occur, send these changes to Central Office.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletins and Foundation Review arrive, present contents to membership and act upon requests.

Remember—Chapter and club annual report is due in the spring.

Treasurer

November 15—Mail Fall Membership Record with dues. Alumnae chapter Grand Convention reserve payment due.

Editor

October 5—Send date, place, and time of 1966 Founders' Day and/or State Day to Theta Magazine editor.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

In the fall—Present Fraternity Trends program. Plan to save time for presentation of Fraternity Trends in the spring.

Send 1965-66 report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

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There are two top honors for senior women at Purdue. Jane Baur, left, received the Hamilton Watch Award from President Hovde for successfully combining "science or technology with social science or humanities." Returning to the Theta house from morning commencement she gave her cap and gown to her roommate, Danielle Cameron, right, who, at the afternoon exercises, received the Flora Roberts Medal from President Hovde as the most outstanding senior woman. A grand slam for Purdue Thetas!